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Marion Lookout, DCJ PHOTOS, VOL. XXXVI, NO. 4, JANUARY 24, 1990, 76 PAGES, 3,700 COPIES

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WALTER'S TEXACO STATION

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ROUTE 6, FAIRHAVEN 992-0305

January is for the birds along the frozen shore

In the still of a freezing shore, you can sense the congealing of the atoms of the water. The hush that accompanies this change is the natural element of the birds. The world is very literally theirs. Look at the corpulent gull on our cover. He is atop his post like an admiral on his bridge. This bird is clearly in command of everything he surveys. The human is clearly the weaker kind only venturing to this realm when the sun shines. This is January - another time.

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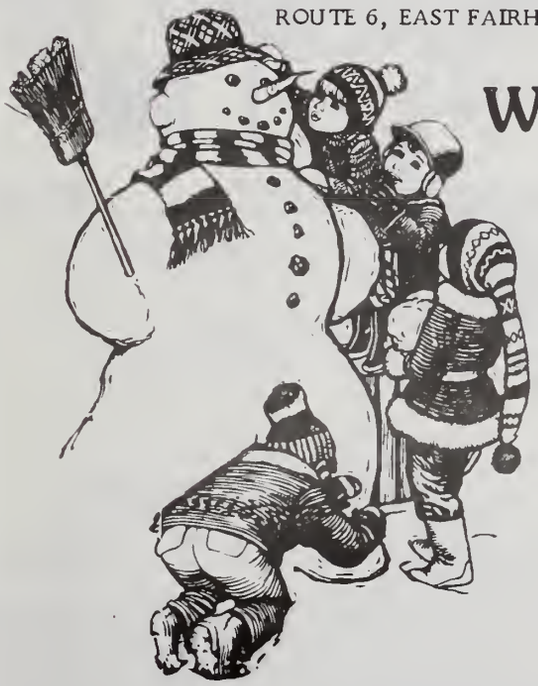
The late Win Jenney, who took thousands of photos and who shared so many of them with us would have delighted in the scene above and would not have missed the opportunity to record this moment in Mattapoisett Harbor. The swans now enjoy the shorefront in tandem but undisturbed by the clamoring throng. This is their season.

On the next page, the town landing in Marion still is under the ice. The lowering tide pokes the shore rocks through and peels back the ice like an opening flower and only the admiral gull notices the event.

Mike's Restaurant

ROUTE 6, EAST FAIRHAVEN . 996-9810

Monday - Saturday 11:30 to 11:00
Sundays & Holidays 12:00 to 11:00
Lounge 'til 1 A.M. Nightly



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Breaded Boneless Chicken Breast, baked in our homemade sauce and topped with a mild cheddar cheese

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with Linguica	4.95

Italian Pu-Pu Platter
(for two)
Our own Lasagna, Ravioli, delicious homemade Sausages, Meat Balls, Spaghetti with meat sauce, hot rolls and butter.
10.99

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Meat Sauce	2.75	3.50
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Meat Balls	3.25	3.99
Sausage	2.99	3.99
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Mushrooms	2.99	3.99
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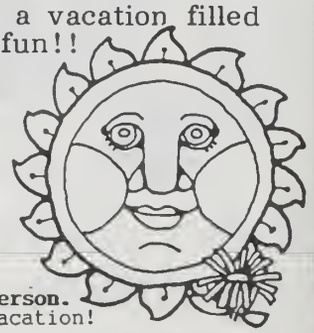

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School Officials Deny Outfall into Pine Island Pond

MATTAPOISETT SELECTMEN'S MEETING
JANUARY 16, 1990-by VIRGINIA MORGAN

Old Rochester Regional High School officials, the Board of Health and representatives from the state Division of Marine Fisheries met last Tuesday with Selectmen to discuss the ban the state has placed on Pine Island Pond "due to potential of untreated sewage bypass from the high school sewage treatment plant".

School Superintendent Joan Walsh and Associate Superintendent for Business Andrew J. Santos emphasized that to their knowledge there has been no spillage since the plant went into operation in 1966. Mr. Santos said, "If we have a spillage we would notify the state Department of Environmental Protection, who would in turn notify the local Board of Health. I am disturbed by the inference Pine Island Pond's problem may come from the school plant operation. We have a five-stage operation covering 2000 yards before it reaches the ocean. We report monthly to the state DEP, and if tests were not met, they would notify the Marine Fisheries Division."

Senior Marine Fisheries Biolgist Frank Germano explained the closing is required by law when an outfall has a potential for contamination. "This is in the public health interest. There are oysters in that area and these can be eaten raw." He noted no recent tests have been made.

The biologist continued, "The notification procedure is one of our major concerns. We asked town Shellfish Constable Brian Nunes

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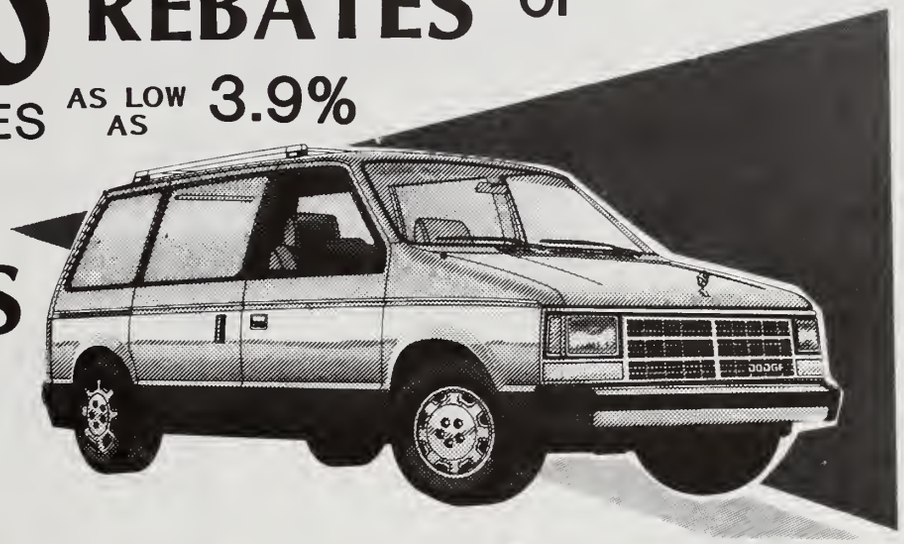

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90103A 1987 DODGE CARAVAN 32,000 miles, automatic, power steering, power brakes, one owner, like new

9026A 1988 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER LANDAU 24,000 original miles, one local owner, loaded with everything including leather interior, power windows, power locks, power seats, tilt, cruise, climate control air conditioning & too much more to list.

89309A 1988 CHRYSLER LEBARON COUPE 21,000 original miles, air conditioned, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defroster, power steering, power brakes, Flash Red

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to contact the school plant operator who indicated he did not want to participate in a notification method. Our department needs a memo of understanding about notification procedures. I have to pursue the operation of the plant. When we have a plan, hopefully, we can open in a few weeks. The decision is up to my superiors. Unless a plan is put into effect, we can keep the area closed."

Health Board member Daniel C. Lee said state regulations call for the state DEP to be notified of a spillage. "We are not required to notify the state Division of Marine Fisheries." Health Board member Evelyn A. Ellis said if the school notified the Board, they could notify the state.

Superintendent Walsh said the notice of potential sewage needs to be clarified. The plant operator wasn't contacted to her knowledge, Ms. Walsh said, and if he was, he has no authority to enter into any agreement. "We cannot enter into a memo of understanding until we have talked to the ORR District School Committee about the procedures of contacting state fisheries division."

The state Marine Fisheries notice was delivered to Selectmen on Tuesday, so they had little prior knowledge of the notice. The notice reads, in part: "Pine Island Pond no longer meets the criteria for a classification of approved, due to potential of untreated sewage bypass from the Old Rochester Regional High School sewage treatment plant. The following area is now prohibited, and is closed to the harvest of all shellfish permits," .. "digging or attempting to dig in the area is prohibited.

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AFFORDABLE- 3 bedroom Ranch in top condition, located in an area ideal for children. 1½ baths, laundry area conveniently located, lots of closet space. Deck. Priced to move at $139,900.

NEW TO THE MARKET- In the heart of the Village, this exceptional home has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and 6 fireplaces! Large 2 car garage. Walk to all Village activities. Beautiful opportunity. Call today.

LARGE LOT - 3/4 acre land surrounds this 2 bedroom starter or retirement home. Hardwood floors, fireplaced living room, family room with atrium doors to pressure-treated deck. 1½ baths. 2-car garage. Only $159,900.

LARGE FAMILY HOME - Ideal location for business from home. 4 bedrooms, huge 2-car garage plus carport. Fenced-in yard. $159,900.

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17 ACRES S. of Rt.6. 400 ft. frontage. $245,000. Owner will finance.

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The area includes the waters, flats and all tributaries of Pine Island Pond, east of a line drawn across the mouth of the pond."

The state biologist said the then state DEQE in 1987/1988 reported a problem. "We inherited the report from DEP when the state Division of Marine Fisheries took over spills into shellfish areas.

In other business, Selectmen:

MET WITH Mattapoisett School Committee Chairman Clara D. Morgan, School Superintendent Joan Walsh and Associate Superintendent for Business Andrew J. Santos to discuss additions to both Center and Old Hammondtown Schools.

Superintendent Walsh explained a year ago the school population projection was very large, nearly 700. It has been scaled back this year, as 21 people held children out of Kindergarten. "We are at a 522 enrollment now - projected to 600 at this time.

"When the School Committee saw these large numbers they formed a Facilities Assessment Committee to get input from parents and teachers. We have added special needs people, computer programs

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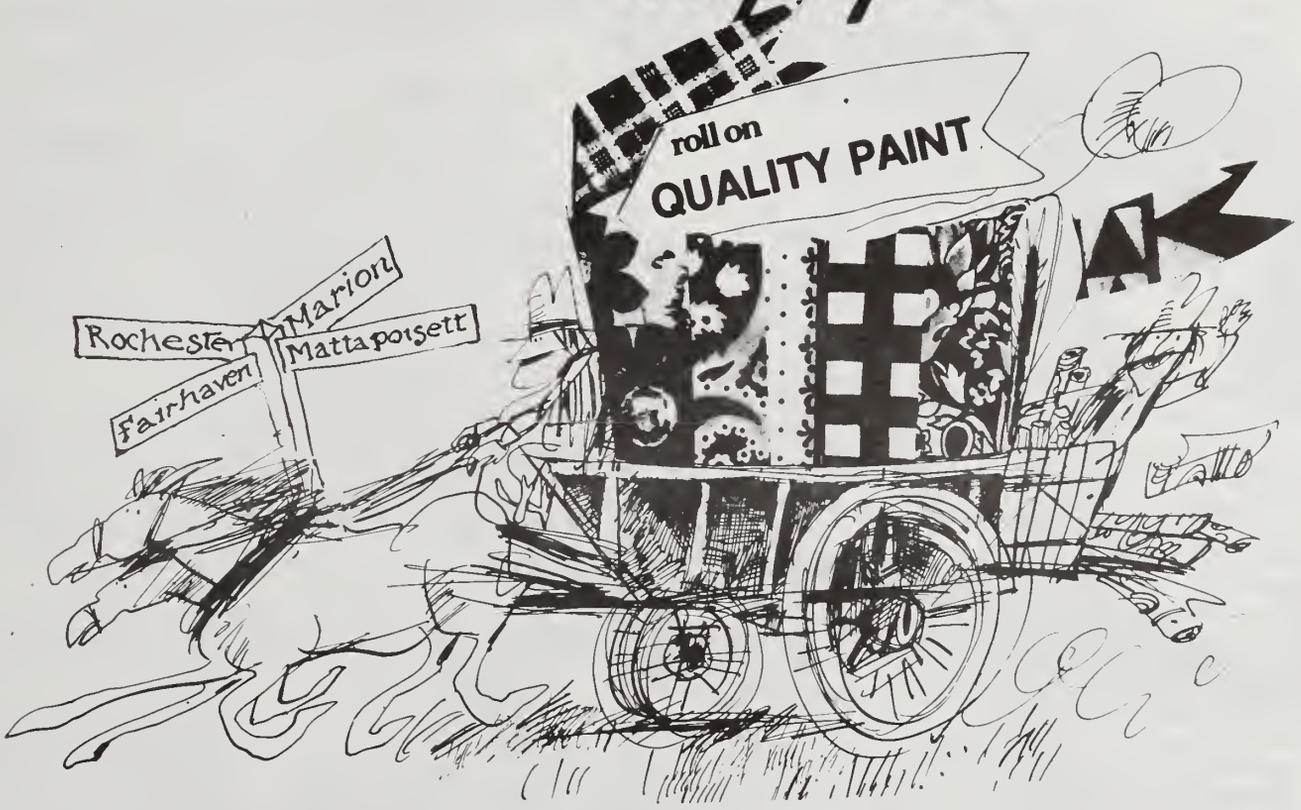

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and a gifted program. Classroom space has been taken over. We need to add classrooms, as the instrumental music is now in a storage room and storage space now serves a special needs class."

The Superintendent asked Selectmen if the town has any SRPEDD (Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development District) time. If so, "we would like to use some to mesh our date on development and its data on projection of class needs. Forecasting is difficult." Selectmen Chairman Bernard F. Talty said they will check with SRPEDD on what amount of time is available.

Ms. Walsh explained the Facilities Committee will go to the school committee with the first step to talk about a feasibility study. "We would like to put an article on the May 21 town warrant to obtain a feasible study; a cost figure will be determined by the school committee at its February meeting."

Chairman Talty said "We can prepare the article and fill in the money figure later." He said he understands some area towns are dismantling schools. "We could get an influx from other towns on the elementary level." Ms. Walsh said "we now carry one tuition student at elementary level and 10 at the high school level."

APPOINTED James M. Joaquin and Mrs.

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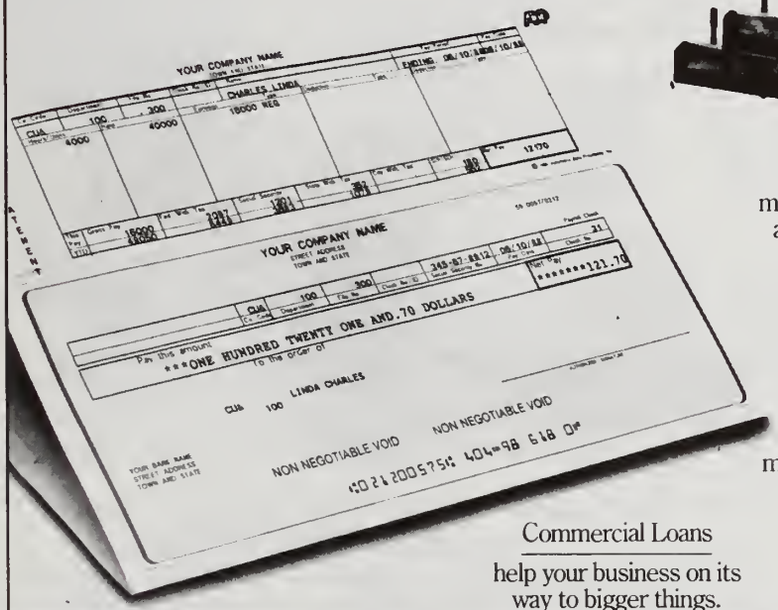

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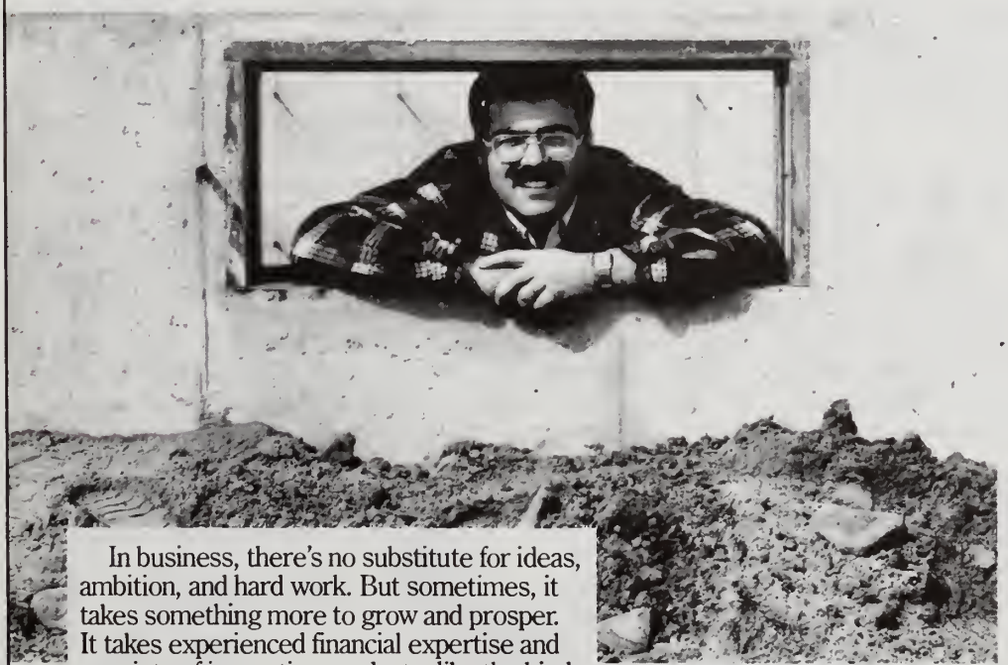

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Kelly A. Shortle as alternates to the Board of Appeals.

VOTED to implement the Enterprise Fund for the Water/Sewer Department and for the Waterfront.

Selectmen's Administrator Lois K. Ennis and Water/Sewer Commissioner William T. Nicholson met with Mark Abrahams, accountant, regarding implementing the enterprise funds. The cost to set up the accounts and post them through December 31, 1989 by Peat Marwick Main and Company, accountant firm hired by the town, would be $3,000 to $4,000 for each fund. This would be a one-time charge and is chargeable to the Enterprise Fund.

The income derived from the fees, and charges will offset the costs of operating the departments. This will give the departments the opportunity to hold funds for capital expenditures. Chairman Talty said that $60,000 had been collected in boat excise taxes this year. "We've collected hardly anything before. This will all go into the Enterprise Fund."

NOTED Robert Adams has resigned from the Recreation Committee. Rich DeTucci, Recreation Committee Chairman, asked that a replacement be appointed as soon as possible.

Selectmen invited any person interested in serving on the Recreation Committee to submit an application to their office. There is also needed a person to serve as Civil

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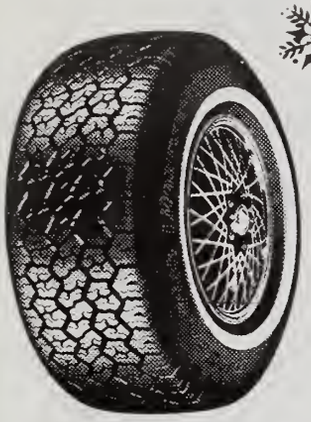

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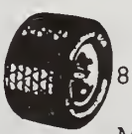

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Defense Director. Applications should be made to the Selectmen.

RECEIVED A COPY of a letter sent to the state DEP from Shephard Sterling Johnson, Jr., attorney representing Mr. Conrad Roy of 56 Ocean Drive, advising the state office there were several incorrect speculations made in an environmental report on the operation conducted by Mr. Roy at that address.

The clarifications cited by the attorney to the state notes, "Mr. Roy has engaged the environmental consulting firm of Olde Boston Environmental Associates, Inc. of New Bedford to undertake a Phase I Limited Site Investigation and complete the Preliminary Assessment Report and Interim Site Classification Form required by the local Boards and the state." Also, the report had cited that Mr. Roy operates a waste-oil fired kiln for melting lead in an outbuilding on his property. The attorney writes, "In the past, Mr. Roy operated a kiln which was fired by No. 2 oil; at no time was said kiln ever fired by waste-oil, and, at no time was the kiln operated inside any building on the premises." Additionally, "At no time did Mr. Roy ever use batteries for a source of lead."

MET WITH Fire Chief Donald C. Wood, Harbormaster Steven Mach and Building Inspector Andrew J. Bobola to discuss budget preparation for fiscal 1991.

Fire Chief Wood reported there were 203 runs last year from January 1 to December 31, 1989 - 47 over 1988. Call firemen received $8.65 per hour. Last year's budget was $52,772 including payroll; this averages $200. per call.

The Chief said, "I've been accused of trying to professionalize the department. What with 6,500 people in town and 28 call firemen, we can't keep everyone happy. I said I have to think about the 6,500 and I can't do everything they want. There are certain jobs everyone has to do the same."

Selectmen commended Chief Wood for

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the efficient way the department is run. "You and your men do a lot in the department that money can't buy", said Selectman John DeCosta.

Selectmen felt the Chief should ask for more than a $75. increase in the fuel oil budget considering the increased cost per gallon. The Chief said the new oil burner is more efficient but what with the doors opening so often it runs the cost up.

The Chief requested a sum of money for cement aprons in the front of the station, at a cost of about $2,000, with the highway department's help.

The Chief also commented there should be a town doctor to do routine physicals. A new person recently had a physical at a cost of $300.

Harbormaster Mach requested $800. more for the Assistant Harbormaster saying he is grossly underpaid for all the work he does. Funds for a parking attendant were eliminated, as the Harbormaster and his assistant can both give out parking tickets.

Chairman Talty said he has heard all over town that "we should be fixing up the wharf". The Harbormaster agreed with him, saying the wharf is falling apart.

Selectman DeCosta said they need to get a figure on what needs to be done and what it will cost. The Harbormaster should submit an article for a bond to fix up the wharf. "Over the years we've had different cost figures for fixing up the wharf ranging up to one million dollars."

BUY OF THE WEEK

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Building Inspector Bobola's budget met with the Selectmen's approval. The Inspector said he has sought increases for the inspections from $9. to $12.; it has been 7 years since the last increase. He commented that the "building boom" is down with new construction down approximately 30 percent. However, "we still have many renovations that need inspections."

Chairman Talty said increases in fees cannot be retroactive. "There is no money in the budget now, but can be sought in the 1991 budget." Selectmen are in favor of new rates for building, plumbing, gas and electric inspections from $9. to $12. per inspection.

WILL CHECK with the Personnel Board on salary and benefits for part-time police officers. This position is not listed in the personnel by-law; therefore, none received wage increases this year.

Selectmen's administrator Lois Ennis said part-time police officers were in the plan in 1985 at a "to be negotiated yearly" salary. In 1987 they were removed from the plan.

NOTED job descriptions and duties for Selectmen's Administrator Ennis and Administrative Aide Rachel Jupin will be sent to the Personnel Board. Selectmen approved the wording and the descriptions and will discuss this and other issues with the board next week.

Mattapoisett Democrats

Registered Democrats in Mattapoisett will be holding a caucus on Saturday, February 3rd, at 2:00 p.m. to elect 4 delegates and 2 alternates to the Massachusetts Democratic Convention. The caucus will be held at the Mattapoisett

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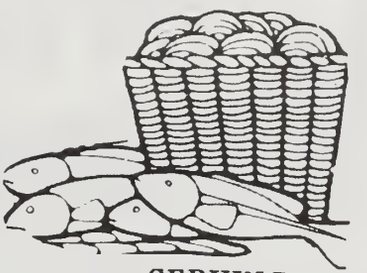

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Town Hall and is open to all registered Democrats as of December 31, 1989.

Rochester Memorial P.T.A.

The Rochester Memorial School P.T.A. will hold their next meeting on Thursday, January 25th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Rochester Memorial School Art Room.

Nomination Papers Taken Out

MATTAPOISETT ELECTION APRIL 3
by VIRGINIA MORGAN

Nomination papers for the April 3 Mattapoisett town election have been taken out for eight offices. For the office of Town Clerk, incumbent Lois K. Ennis has filed her papers for the office she has held for 24 years. James F. Huntoon, former Selectman, has filed his papers for the Town Clerk office.

Selectman William F. Hubbard has announced he will not seek re-election. Those having taken out papers for the 3-year term as Selectman are Daniel O. Mahoney, 1 Goodspeed Island, and Paul E. Lambalot, 66 Acushnet Road. Mr. Mahoney, who presently serves on the Board of Appeals, is a senior partner in the Boston law firm Palmer and Dodge. Col. Lambalot is Commander of the Massachusetts State Police.

Others who have taken out papers are: incumbents: Robert A. Gingras, 3-year term on the Board of Assessors; Barbara J. Brady, 3-year term on the Li-

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brary Board of Trustees; Clifford D. Tripp, 3-year term as Water/Sewer Commissioner; Arthur W. McLean, 5-year term on the Planning Board; Antone J. Nunes, 1-year term as Herring Inspector; and Marshall W. Pryce, 1-year term for Tree Warden.

No papers have been taken out for the 3-year term on the Mattapoisett School Committee (presently held by John W. Bender); the 3-year term on the Old Rochester Regional District School Committee (presently held by Peter F. Coville); the 1-year term as Moderator (presently held by R. William Blasdale); 3-year term on the Board of Health (presently held by Evelyn A. Ellis); and a 5-year term on the Mattapoisett Housing Authority. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Smith is presently serving on the Housing Authority; however, she has officially notified the Town Clerk she will not seek re-election.

The final day for taking out nomination papers is February 9th; the final day for filing nomination papers is February 13th. The final day to withdraw nomination papers is March 1st.

The town election is April 3rd. The annual town meeting is May 21st. The final day to register to vote in the annual town meeting is March 14th, and the final day to register to vote at the town meeting is May 1st (new voters only).

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St. Gabriel's Men's Fellowship

VALENTINE'S DINNER AND SHOW

The St. Gabriel's Men's Fellowship will have its 10th annual Gala Valentine's Dinner and Show starting with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. on February 10th at the St. Gabriel's Parish Hall, corner of South and Main Streets, Marion. The Valentine's dinner is traditionally prepared by the members and this year's full course dinner features a choice of steamship round of beef or filet of sole. Diners will be entertained with live dinner music and with an appearance by commedienne Marci Rose.

Members and the public are invited. Tickets are $15.00 per person. Seating is limited, so early reservations are advised. Call 748-1507 for information on where to purchase tickets for individuals of groups.

From Marion Town Clerk

ANNUAL TOWN CENSUS

Marion Town Clerk Helen G. Westergard has announced that the annual Town Census Forms have been sent out to Marion residents. Please return these forms to the Town Clerk's office by February 1st. Anyone who has not received a form is requested to contact the Town Clerk's office at 748-2500. Failure to respond to this census may result in removal from the voting list.

Mattapoisett Lions Club

The Mattapoisett Lions' Club will meet this Wednesday, January 24th, at the Reserva-

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tion Golf Club. Guest speaker will be District Governor Doug Sime. A catered meal will be served by Side Street Restaurant. The cocktail hour starts at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7.

Free Children's Concert

TRI-COUNTY SYMPHONIC BAND

The Tri-County Symphonic Band will present a free Children's Concert at the Southeastern Massachusetts University Auditorium on Sunday, January 28th, at 3:00 p.m. under the baton of George A. Dietzler, with Phil Paleologos as narrator.

The program will feature music which will appeal especially to children, as well as adults, and will include music from the movie Batman, the Parade of the Wooden Soldiers, the Chicken Dance, and the Toy Symphony by Leopold Mozart.

The special feature of the program will be the world premier of the Blue and Gold on Parade March written especially for this concert by George Dietzler. This will be led by a child chosen from the audience. All children attending will be eligible to register for the honor of wielding the baton on stage for this world premier performance.

Admission is free to both children and adults, and it is not necessary to obtain tickets. Parking will be available in Lot 5.

Special Needs Advisory

The next meeting of the Special Needs Advisory Council will be held on Wednesday, February 7th. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Rochester Regional Junior High School, Mattapoisett. At the meeting the following agenda will be con-

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sidered:

I. Minutes of Previous Meeting

II. Arrangements for March Presentation.

III. Focus for Next Year --

a. scholarship
b. brochure
c. another grant

IV. Other New Business

School Improvement Council

The Public School Improvement Act requires that a council be established in each school in order to receive a School Improvement Council grant. The council consists of the school principal, three teachers, three parents, and one community representative, not a parent of a child in the school, to be appointed by the School Committee.

The Old Hammondtown School and the Center School in Mattapoisett are seeking community representatives to serve on their respective School Improvement Councils.

Anyone interested in serving as a community representative should forward a letter to either of the following principals:

Principal John Murphy, Center School, Barstow Street, Mattapoisett, MA. 02739.

Principal William Reed, Old Hammondtown school, Shaw Street, Mattapoisett. MA. 02739.

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Congregational Church

If a church is to have an open theology, i.e., one that can accept a diversity of opinions, then it must find some common elements that can hold it together. In the liberal Protestant tradition, churches have had to be careful not to just latch on to fads, moral or righteous as they may seem. They have had to find a symbiotic relationship between enduring beliefs and involvement in ministries beyond the church requiring careful decisions and commitment to justice and peace.

The title of the sermon will be "What Shapes Us?"

The worship service at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church begins at 10:00 a.m. and offers nursery service at the same time. All are welcome.

Women's Evening Fellowship

MATTAPOISETT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The Women's Evening Fellowship will be meeting the last Tuesday of the month, January 30th, at 7:30 p.m. at Sharon Russo's home located at 3 Holly Woods Road. This is a newly formed social organization and new members are welcome. This month will be an hors d'oeuvres and wine party. Please bring, if you can, your favorite hors d'oeuvre along with the recipe. All are welcome and bring a friend.

Mattapoisett Council on Aging

When one hears HOSPICE one thinks at once it refers to terminally ill cancer patients. Up to a point this is true, but in conjunction with the Hospice training at St. Luke's there is a session devoted to Bereavement. This part of the train'ng

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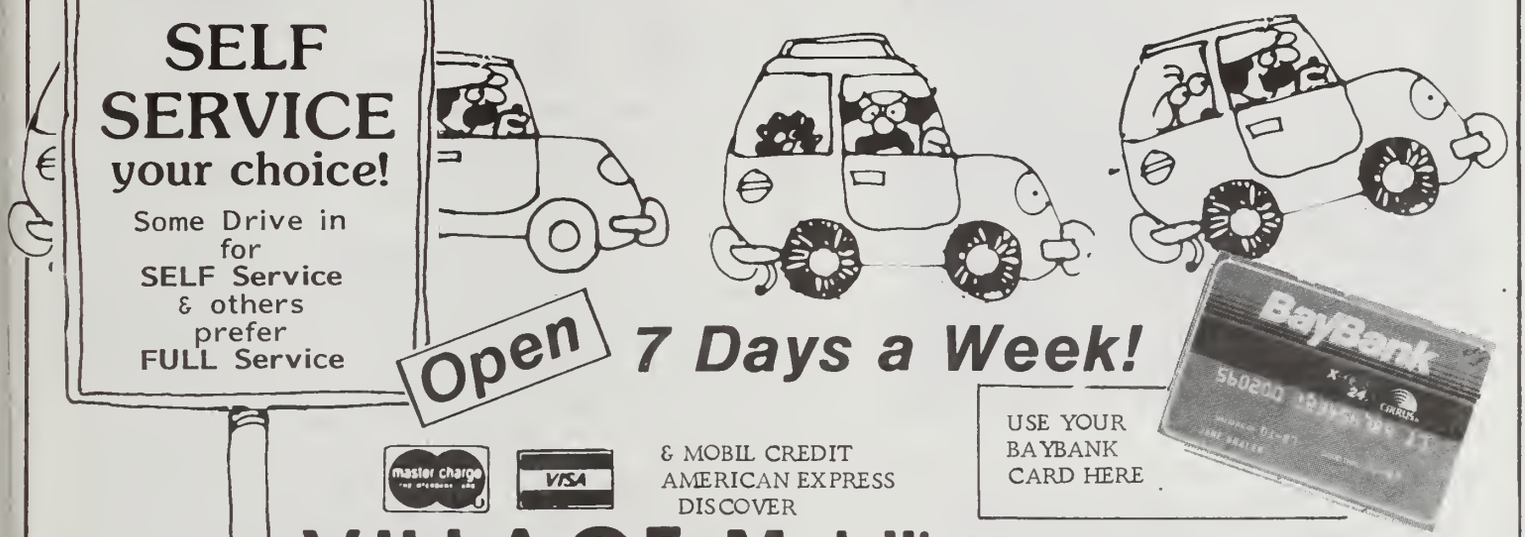

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is not exclusively designated for the demise of only cancer patients. At. St. Luke's Hospital, under the supervision of the Hospice Program, a bereavement counselor, highly trained, is available to assist any family with problems left by the death of a loved one.

Bereavement counseling is done with no cost to the family who requests it. The council will gladly refer you to the proper source should you desire help.

The Mattapoisett Council on Aging office is open 9:00 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday; call 758-3758.

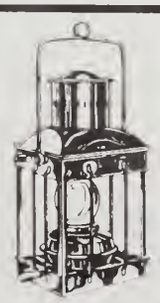
Council on Aging Trips

On Thursday, February 1st, the van will be going to the Cape Cod Mall, leaving St. Anthony's at 10 a.m.

The ofice has tickets for the Flower Show on Wednesday, March 14th. The van will be taking you, so the cost is $8.00 for entrance tickets and van.

On Tuesday, March 20th, there will be a trip to Spagg's and Old Shrewsbury Village; a big bus, cost $16.00.

We still have space available for four more people, going to Myrtle Beach, SC for 7 days, April 1 to 7. The cost includes transportation, overnight in Fredericksburg, VA, four nights at a beachfront hotel in Myrtle Beach, six breakfasts, one



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For further information call the office at 758-3758 or Florence at 758-2972 or Rose at 758-4571.

Corrosion Control Plant

IN OPERATION

Water/Sewer Superintendent William T. Nicholson announced the Mattapoisett Corrosion Control Plant was activated on January 18th. Located on town-owned land between #3 and #4 pumping stations, the project has taken three years from the initial funding to be completed and fully operational.

The Superintendent said, "The plant was designed from data collected over the past three years and spelled out in a corrosion control study by Whitman and Howard, engineers, for Mattapoisett. In the study, it was pointed out Mattapoisett's water is of excellent quality, with the exception it was very aggressive to piping. This aggressiveness was shown in green stains in tubs and sinks. Also affected was the 50 miles of water mains in the streets.

"This facility is adding lime to the water to adjust the pH water leaving town-owned wells and entering the distribution system; pH indicates water is either acid or alkaline; pH ranges from 0 to 14, with 0 being acid and 14 being alkaline, 7 is neutral. We've initiated operation of the station and adjusting pH slowly up to the present goal of seven.

"The station constantly monitors the pH of water leaving the facility, but in addition, sampling will be done in the field of the distribution system to be sure we are getting the desired results throughout the water system."

The Superintendent emphasized this addition to the water system will not adversely affect the taste of the water. "By taking this step now to control corrosion we will meet the new state DEP regulations on copper and lead."

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A Thank You

The family of the late Charles C. Gifford wishes to thank everyone for their kind expressions at the time of our great loss. Special thanks for donations, food, flowers and cards.

Violet, Gayle, Charles, Jr.

Auction for Bishop Stang

"MARCH IN MANHATTAN"

What do you get when you mix volunteers, guests, black tie attire, and lots of great gifts? A fantastic fund-raising extravaganza!

Under the leadership of Maureen Sylvia Armstrong (Class of '82) Bishop Stang High School is gearing up for its first annual auction.

"March in Manhattan" will be held at White's of Westport on March 23rd. All proceeds from the auction will be used to fund the difference between tuition and cost per student for the 1989-1990 school year.

Items for the auction will include gift certificates, sporting event tickets, celebrity donations, condo rentals, artwork, and much, much more.

Space for the event will be limited. So, look for more details in the coming months. For more information or to donate time or a gift call Bishop Stang today (996-5602).

Wanted: Male Singers

Here is an opportunity to join some guys who really enjoy singing and making good music together. You don't have to read music or have any experience. You can learn with the rest of us. The Harpoon Harmonizers of New Bedford, your local barbership group, would be pleased to have you join them any Wednesday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. at Oxford Terrace Senior Citizen Recreation Hall on Main Street in Fairhaven. For further information call

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Raconteur at Plumb Library

On Sunday, February 4th, at 2:00 the (adult) public is invited to the Plumb Memorial Library to enjoy "Many Faces of Humor" with Maggie Pierce. Now residing in Fairhaven, this talented storyteller raconteur, reciter and folksinger grew up in Belfast, Northern Ireland. Surrounded by family, music and storytelling, Maggie developed her keen sense of tradition and entertainment which she will share with us.

Maggie is the author of several books, tapes and short films. While director of the Tryworks Coffeehouse in New Bedford for 20 years she received the prestigious Eisteddfod Award in 1974 for her dedication to the perpetuation of traditional music and song through her work in the local area. In 1988 she received a finalist award from the Massachusetts Arts and

Maggie Pierce

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Humanities and artists Foundation for excellence in her field.

The hour-long program, "Many Faces of Humor", is presented by the Friends of the Plumb Memorial Library and is supported, in part, by The Massachusetts Arts Lottery, as administered by the Rochester Arts Lottery Council.

There will be no admittance fee and refreshments will be served after the program. Call a friend and come and enjoy a February Sunday afternoon with Maggie Pierce in "Many Faces of Humor".

ORR, Evening Enrichment

The Old Rochester Professional Educators' Association will be sponsoring an evening enrichment program at the Junior High School. Classes will begin the week of Feburary 6th, 7 to 9 p.m. and running from four to eight weeks.

Registration will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 30th, or you may come into the Junior High School during the school day.

Classes to be offered include: Art of English Smocking, Basket Making, Braided Rug Making, Bonsai Plants, Cake Decorating, Chair Caning, Decorative Folk Art, Doll Making, How to Make Home Videos with a Professional Look, Needle Art, Relaxation Through Massage, Teddy Bear Making, Woodworking, Writing for Children, Quilting (all $40.); Introduction to Computer, Advanced Appleworks, Slow Aerobics ($30.); Oil Painting, Beginners' Stained Glass ($45.).

For further information call the Guidance Office at 758-4928.

Coffee with the Principal

Robert C. Gardner, Principal of Old Rochester Regional Junior High School, announces his "COFFEE WITH THE PRINCIPAL" scheduled for Wednesday, January 24th, at 10:00

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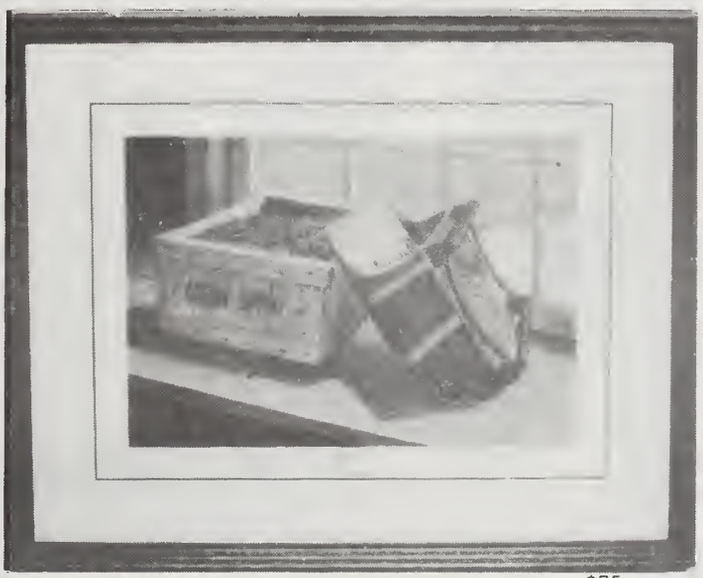

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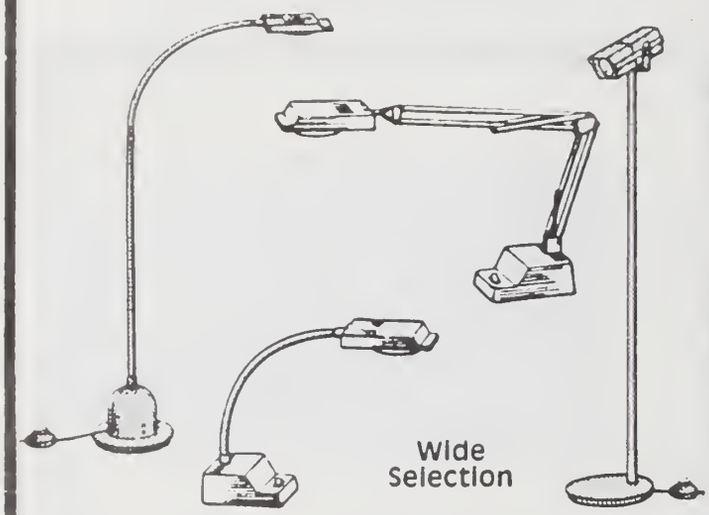

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in the JHS Library.

The discussion will be on 1990 activities which will include a Career Forum, 8th grade student scheduling, Vocational School applications, intramural sports at the Junior High and the 7th grade Survival and Survivor program.

All parents are invited and encouraged to attend.

From ORRJHS

NAMED TO HONOR ROLL

The following student was inadvertently omitted from the Old Rochester Regional Junior High School's First Quarter Honor Roll: Jessica Major, Blue Team, Honors Student.

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NON-TRADITIONAL CAREER FORUM

Laurel Watjen, a carpenter from Mattapoisett, will be one of the speakers at the ORR JHS Non-Traditional Career Forum. Laurel graduated from ORRHS, then left MIT to enter the building trades. She has worked in a variety of non-traditional jobs including building exhibits at the Boston Children's Museum, running a laminate/ woodworking shop, and during the past three years, framing custom houses. She is currently working on an addition to her parents' home in Mattapoisett.

Laurel Watjen

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ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

Letter to the Editor

It is truly an unfortunate turn of events when an uninformed individual or individuals can stir up the mud and create a cloud that distorts the views of other people. I believe that the letter submitted to the Presto Press by Jane and Richard Chase is a perfect example of this, and that the cloud previously mentioned now overshadows questions about hunting in the Eel Pond area.

Allegations concerning hunting within shooting range of private property and potential danger to people and children in the area are unsubstantiated. As for the question of distance concerning hunting, Mass. law prohibits shooting within 500' of a "DWELLING" and 15' from a "PAVED WAY". There is a lot of territory in the Eel Pond itself, as well as in the surrounding marsh, which does fall outside the legal distances required for hunting. Therefore even though anti-hunting sentiment may not favor it, it is legal and possible to hunt in Eel Pond without breaking the distance limitations enforced by the state.

Furthermore, pedestrian traffic in this area at the time of the year when hunting occurs is not at its peak. In fact, on many occasions this fall when I was hunting I saw no one at all, probably because the temperature was close to zero or below.

It would be unfair to cater to the wishes of a few urban moralists and prohibit hunting in this area simply because surrounding

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residents don't like to hear gun shots. Legal hunters have only 60 days to pursue geese and only 26 days to pursue ducks according to D.M.F.W. regulations. During this period no hunting is allowed on Sundays, which leaves this area free of hunters for more than 83.5% of the year.

A result of this important issue not mentioned in the "Chase letter", but which I and area shellfish personnel believe should be brought up, is the fact that an unusually high number of geese have chosen to reside in the Eel Pond on a permanent basis. Unfortunately, this has led to an abnormally high level of Fecal Coliform bacteria in the water, Subsequently, Mattapoisett's most productive oyster area, as

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well as a substantial producer of mussels, clams, quahogs, and blue crabs, has had to be closed to all forms of shellfishing.

I submit that to allow continued hunting in this area would serve two purposes; one would allow the sportsman the right to exercise his legal privilege, and the other would be to lower the high number of geese living in the Eel Pond area. Thus, effectively reducing the main source of the Fecal Coliform bacteria found in the water and restoring this major shellfish bed for all residents to enjoy.

Addressing the issues which affect all residents and not only the issues which pertain to the specific wishes of a few is the proper way to handle this situation. For we all know that in these times of overdevelopment and disappearing wetlands we should work together to save and conserve areas such as the Eel Pond for all to enjoy. We should not be selfish and try to dictate that a certain group be restricted from the free use of any natural resource in hopes that only our interests would be regarded. This train of thought, typical of the self-styled naturalist, clearly emphasizes the need to regard every situation from all points of view making sure

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that any muddy clouds that might have been stirred up do not alter the proper judgement of our elected officials as well as ourselves.

David Nicolosi
Mattapoisett

Editor's Note: In the first paragraph of Mr. Nicolosi's letter he refers to the letter of Jane and Richard Chase submitted to the Presto Press. The Chases' letter was not submitted to the Presto Press but to the Board of Selectmen and was incorporated into a report of the Selectmen's meeting published in this paper.

"Foodplay" at Center School

NUTRITION MAGICIAN

On January 8th all students at Center School had the opportunity to view an especially exciting nutrition program entitled "Foodplay". This nutrition program was sponsored by the Mattaposiett Parent Teachers' Club.

The program's goal is to inspire children to be "smart" eaters. That is, to be able to recognize nutritious foods and to understand that good health is fostered by appropriate eating habits.

Students viewed a nutrition education performance by Juggling Nutrition Magician Barbara Storper featuring theatre, juggling, puppetry, music and audience participation to help them learn how to eat for health. Teachers were supplied with a follow-up activity kit to use when teaching their nutrition units, or as a mini-unit to be used after the performance.

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early elementary school audiences, and has been widely recognized as effective and appropriate for young audiences. It has received strong reviews in the Boston Globe, from TV reporters Natalie Jacobsen (Channel 5) and Phyllis Eliasberg (Channel 7), as well as from numerous school systems and organizations throughout New England.

"Foodplay" came to Center School with impressive credentials, and the performance lived up to its billing. The students and teachers found the performance to be both informative and entertaining.

Save your Campbell Labels!

"LABELS FOR EDUCATION PROGRAM"

For the past several years, Center School has participated in Campbell's Soups "Labels for Education Program". This worthwhile program has enabled Center School in the past to receive much needed audio-visual equipment (filmstrip projectors, cassette recorders, student listening centers, record players, VCR tapes) and reference materials to enhance our educational efforts.

Last year, with the community's support, we collected almost 25,000 labels, and would like to equal or top that mark this year. We would like to use the labels collected this year to purchase classroom calculator sets, to enhance the teaching of calculators as part of our mathematics curriculum. These classroom kits would enable each student to have his/her own calculator during instruction.

We will be collecting labels until March 9th and would appreciate your continued support for this program. Labels may be dropped off at Center School, or sent to school with one of the students. The products from Campbell's Soups and "Campbell Cousin" brands which can be collected are:

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label), Campbell's Chunky Soups; Campbell's "Soup for One" Soups; Campbell's Low Sodium Soups; Campbell's Gold Label Soups; Campbell's Home Cookin' Soups; Campbell's Special Request Soups; Campbell's Beans Products; Campbell's Tomato Juice; V8 Vegetable Juices; Franco-American Products, Swanson Canned Food Products; Prego Spaghetti Sauces; Campbell's Fresh Products; Campbell's Juice Bowl Juices.

Thanks again for your continued support of this program and for providing us with the opportunity to obtain free educational materials.

Needy Children's Fund

During this past holiday season, a new tradition was begun at Center School, one that is in line with the true meaning of the season; namely, giving to those in the greatest need.

In the past, many students have provided their teacher and other staff members with a present for Christmas or Hanukkah, and these gifts have been warmly received and appreciated. The children have also participated in a "Christmas grab" as part of their class Christmas party. This past year, both of these practices were discontinued. In lieu of the above, students and their families were asked to send in a free-will donation, in any amount, to be given to needy children.

The staff used the holiday season to teach the children the true meaning of the season, "that it is better to give than to receive", and recognize the inherent satisfaction that comes from helping those less fortunate than ourselves.

The results of our "Needy Children's Fund" was an overwhelming success. The total amount contributed was $1,000.00.

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NOYES AVENUE – NEW LISTING AT SHELL BEACH! Contemporary style home built for easy maintenance on the exterior & interior. Living areas have southern exposure and skylights, sliders and multiple decks. A year-round home in a location ideal for boating and beach enthusiasts. $259,900.

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Featuring BELGIAN WAFFLES & FRESH FRUIT BAR on Buffet

Many students earned the money they contributed by doing some chores around the house or other "good deeds". In this way the student contributed him/herself, rather than being given the money.

The money collected was given to the Kennedy-Donovan Center's Developmental Day Program in New Bedford. The Developmental Day Program provides boys and girls who are challenged by mental retardation, developmental delays and multiple handicaps with educational, therapeutic and support services. Center School's donation will be used to purchase a needed piece of physical therapy equipment which will help the children in the Developmental Day Program achieve their maximum mobility. Through physical therapy, not only are the students' physical abilities increased, but also the students' self-sufficiency and self-image.

The children of Center School and their families are to be commended for their generosity and thoughtfulness. The community should be pleased with the spirit of sharing and caring that was displayed and for demonstrating just how "special" Mattapoisett is.

Tobey Hospital

NEW EQUIPMENT BENEFITS PATIENTS

In addition to expanded medical specialties on the local level, patients have the benefit of some of the latest technology close to home at Tobey Hospital. Among the newest equipment acquired by Tobey Hospital is The Narkomed 3, a unique anesthesia delivery system which provides the most sophisticated and accurate monitoring capabilities available. The hospital purchased two of these machines last year.

Dr. John Duggan, staff anesthesiologist at Tobey Hospital, explains that "monitoring equipment, like the Narkomed 3, mini-

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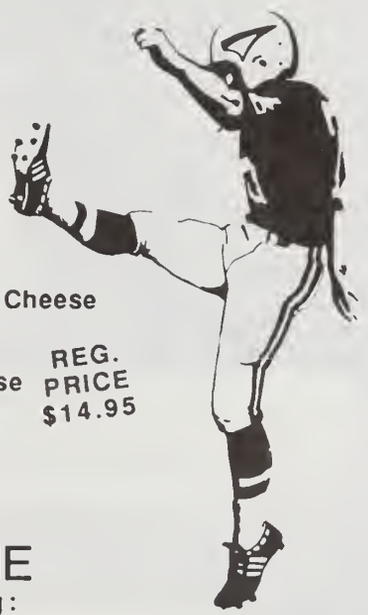

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Baked Hams

65.00 (12-15 lbs.)	80.00 (16-18 lbs.)

Salad Platters

	(Feeds 8-10)	(20-25)	(35-40)
Garden Supreme	14.95	29.95	44.95
Tortellini	19.95	39.95	49.95
Pasta Primavera	19.95	32.95	44.95
Red Pesto Potato	16.95	29.95	42.95
Traditional Potato	12.95	19.95	29.95

Finger Sandwiches 14.95 per doz.
Chicken Salad • Tuna • Egg Salad
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Order 2 or more
CALZONES
11.95 each
Your choice of
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Friday, January 26
12 noon

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mizes the risks associated with administering anesthesia by alerting the anesthesiologist to problems very early in their development." During surgery the monitor measures and interprets vital signs. The equipment simultaneously records, interprets vital signs. The equipment simultaneously records, interprets and prioritizes the data, making it visible in a glance through digital display. Another benefit of the Narkomed 3 is a three-level alert system of warning, caution and advisory. Within a few seconds, the anesthesiologist can intervene, if necessary, before a patient gets into serious danger.

Also new at Tobey, the Nuclear Medicine Department has acquired a nuclear gamma computer/camera. This new equipment greatly enhances diagnostic imaging capabilities at Tobey, particularly for routine imaging of liver, lung and bones and aids in detecting and quantifying coronary artery disease.

The exam reveals the structure and physiology of body organs and the computer analyzes this information, which can be graphed and compared to normal standards. For instance, this computerized technology can compare with detailed accuracy, the renal function of one kidney

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MARION

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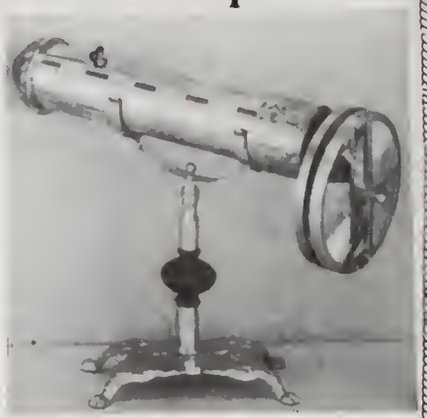

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IN THE HEART OF THE HISTORIC DISTRICT

to another, or of two diseased kidneys to a normal standard.

Growing community support for Tobey Hospital greatly helps with the purchase of new technology such as the Narkomed 3 and the nuclear gamma computer/camera acquired last year. The Tobey Annual Fund, which consists of an appeal in December and one in July, continues to attract new donors. If you would like more information on how you may contribute to your community hospital, please call Tobey's Development Office at 295-0880, extension 264.

Mattapoisett Police Dept.

WEEKLY REPORT - JANUARY 14-20

BREAKS: None reported.

LARCENY: flag, County Road; motor vehicle, Industrial Drive.

VANDALISM: to walkway light, Elderly Housing; to motor vehicle, Hammond Street; to mailbox, Fairhaven Road; to spotlight, North Street.

ARRESTS: 4
M.V. CITATIONS: 6
M.V. ACCIDENTS: 6
AMBULANCE CALLS: 6
FIRES & RELATED RUNS: 2
TOTAL CALLS FOR SERVICE: 73

Plymouth Nature Walk

The public is invited to join the members and staff of Plymouth County Wildlands Trust at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 4, for a guided winter walk of the Emery Preserve East in Plymouth. As parking may be limited, reservations are necessary.

The Mattapoiseth Inn

Overlooking Mattapoisett Harbor

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* **Comedy Night**
  Always on Sunday during February
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996-5414 . 1-508-996-5273

Please call (617) 934-9018 or (508) 224-3587.

Emery Preserve East consists of one hundred and fifteen acres of steep glacial terrain with pine and oak woods along Cotton Pond. The walk leader is Bill Bennett, an experienced and entertaining interpreter of natural history.

Please come prepared. Sturdy, waterproofwear, and clothes suitable for cold weather (including wool hat, gloves and socks) are essential for safety as well as enjoyment.

DIRECTIONS: Meet at the intersection of Clark and Long Pond Roads in Plymouth, less than one half mile off Route 3 (exit 3).

Plymouth County Wildlands Trust is a non-profit land conservation organization founded in 1973. It protects over 1,100 acres of land in nine towns in Plymouth and Barnstable Counties. For more information call Alan Leggett at (617) 934-9018.

Area Students

NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST
SMU

Ann M. Hubbard of Mattapoisett has been named to the Dean's List for the Fall Semester 1989 at SMU. Ann is majoring in Textile Technology, and plans to pursue a career in retail fashion. Ann achieved a 3.75 out of a 4.0 grade average system.

QUINNIPIAC COLLEGE

Melissa A. Lamson of Mattapoisett, a 1988 graduate of ORRHS, was named to the Dean's List at Quinnipiac College, Hamden, CT.

Melissa, an Occupational Therapy major, achieved a 3.0 grade point average while carrying 18 credit hours for the fall 1989 semester.

Adult Literacy

Adults interested in improving their reading, writing, computational skills or in learning English as a second language

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CAROLYN'S KINDER KORNER
116 Ryder Road
Carolyn's
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are urged to enroll in the Adult Literacy Project without delay. The deadline for enrolling in the Project this school year is January 30th. Morning, afternoon and evening classes are available free of charge in New Bedford and Fairhaven.

To enroll or for more information call New Bedford Public Schools Adult Literacy Project at 997-4511, ext. 3454.

Tree and Shrub Sale

The Plymouth County Conservation District is once again conducting their Annual Spring Tree and Shrub Sale. To receive an order form send a business-sized stamped self-addressed envelope to: Plymouth County Conservation District Tree Sale, Post Office Box 296, Hanson, MA. 02341.

Greek Folk Music at SMU

The Sophia Bilides Greek Folk Music Ensemble will give a concert, open to the public at no cost, at 12:30 p.m. January 25th in Room 153 of Southeastern Massachusetts University's Visual and Performing Arts Building.

The ensemble's program depicts Greek culture through ballads, love songs, and

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in the sun.

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and all other phases of hair
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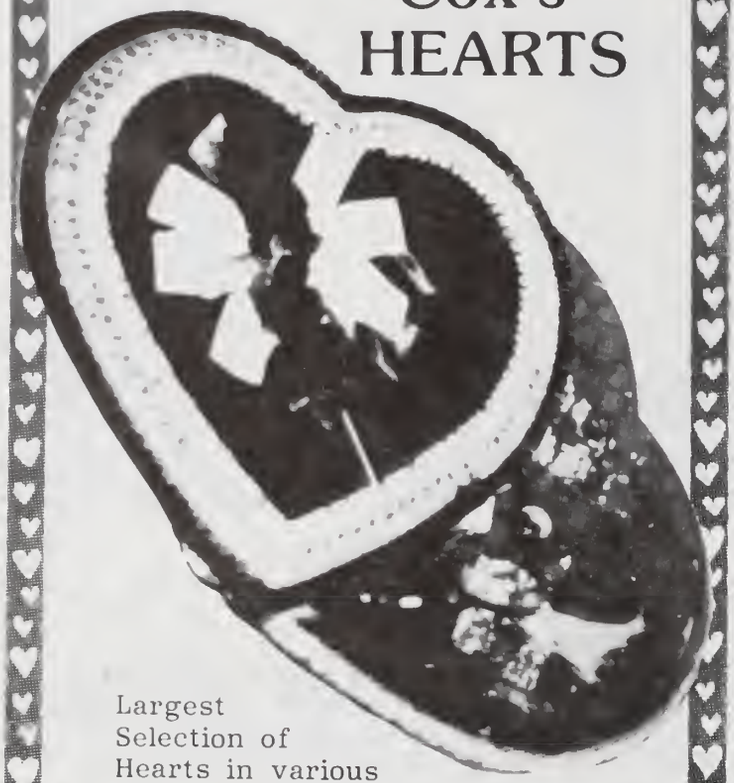

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Open 9:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday

Day Care Teacher Skills

Day care workers and administrators can enroll in a free program leading to state certification at Bristol Community College.

The program was funded by a grant from the Office for Children and the Department of Education.

Participants must be currently working in day care in Massachusetts and desire to upgrade their certification levels as defined by the Office for Children. Students will earn college credits through a combination of classroom theory and field work experience.

The program offers two tracks -- one leading to certification as a head teacher, and another leading to certification as a day care administrator. The course offered for the first track this spring is called "Meeting Individual Needs in the Pre-School Setting". Students must be a day care worker to enroll. The other track course is called "Day Care Administration", and students must be a day care administrator to enroll.

Both meet Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting January 31st and continuing through May.

For more information contact the Center

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for Business and Industry at Bristol Community College, 678-2811, ext. 154.

AFS Phone-A-Thon

The Old Rochester Regional Chapter of the American Field Service will be conducting a Phone-A-Thon January 27th and 28th and February 3rd and 4th. The Sippican Corporation has generously donated their facilities and services as hosts to ORR students who will be phoning residents of the tri-town area.

AFS is a non-profit organization which sponsors exchange students between countries for cultural exchange and to promote goodwill, peace and understanding between cultures.

The ORR Chapter is fortunate to host Dunia Lopez of Ecuador who is living with the Amoruso Family of Mattapoisett, and Carlos Santos of Honduras who is hosted by the Pond Family of Rochester. This year, Meg Watjen of Mattapoisett is currently living in Jamaica and Kellie Arruda also of Mattapoisett participated in a summer outdoor pursuits program in New Zealand.

The Phone-A-Thon is ORRAFS's major fund-raiser. If you can, please respond to our students' call with a pledge of a tax-deductible donation to AFS. Should you not be reached by phone yet wish to contribute please mail your check to: ORRAFS, P.O. Box 838, Marion, MA. 02738.

Merci! Gracias! Ta! Thank You!

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See the beautiful "Score" aerobic shock absorbing floor system

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123 FAIRHAVEN RD., Rt.6, MATTAPOISETT. 758-3636

Little Theatre of Fall River

Dale Wasserman's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest", based on a novel by Ken Kesey, will be presented by The Little Theatre of Fall River, Inc., under the direction of James Tavares.

The production will be staged at Bristol Community College in Fall River February 1st, 2nd, and 3rd at 8 p.m. and February 4th at 2 p.m. Senior citizen, student discounts are available for February 1 and 4; group rates also available. For reservations and tickets information call Claire Booth at 673-1577 or 675-1852.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is funded in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

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for Him or Her

Decorations . Underwear that's fun to wear
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2 BLOCKS UP FROM WATERFRONT

Pet of the Week

DCJ PHOTO

Bruno is a 3 months old male shepherd mix, and is very playful. Bruno and other animals await adoption at the New Bedford Animal Rescue League, 126 MacArthur Drive, New Bedford, open Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; telephone 999-2349.

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For GREAT HAIRSTYLES!

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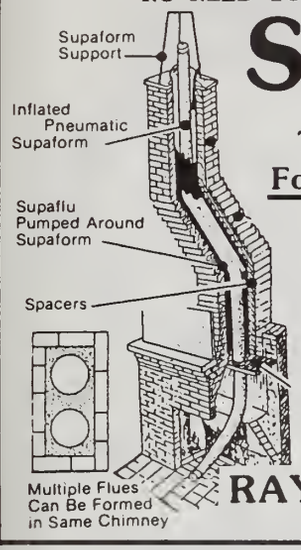

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Entrepreneurs' Workshop

The Small Business Development center of SMU will host two free workshops for would-be entrepreneurs from 7 to 9 p.m. January 29th and February 5th at the Fall River Area Chamber of Commerce, 200 Pocasset Street.

The workshops will help future entrepreneurs assess their business ideas, management skills, marketing research, and finances. The sessions will also explain the resources of the Southeastern Massachusetts University SBDC, and include a follow-up consultation with an ABDC staff member.

For further information telephone Carol Richards at 673-9783.

Bristol Community College

NON-CREDIT COURSES OFFER
NEW SKILLS, NEW OPPORTUNITIES

You can get more than college crdit courses at Bristol Community College. Students can also learn new hobbies or new philosophies aimed at enriching their lives with non-credit courses.

Non-credit courses are offered by BCC's Continuing Education office and are not funded by the state.

"We offer a smorgasbord of non-credit courses", said Janice Motta, Dean of Continuing Education. "People can choose from lots of fun and enlightening learning opportunities, away from the pressure of grades and tests."

While non-credit courses are designed to be non-threatening, that doesn't mean they are lightweight, said Ms. Motta. "You can learn business skills with introduction to Clerical Skills, Bookkeeping or computer courses. Or you can learn self-improvement skills such as sign lan-

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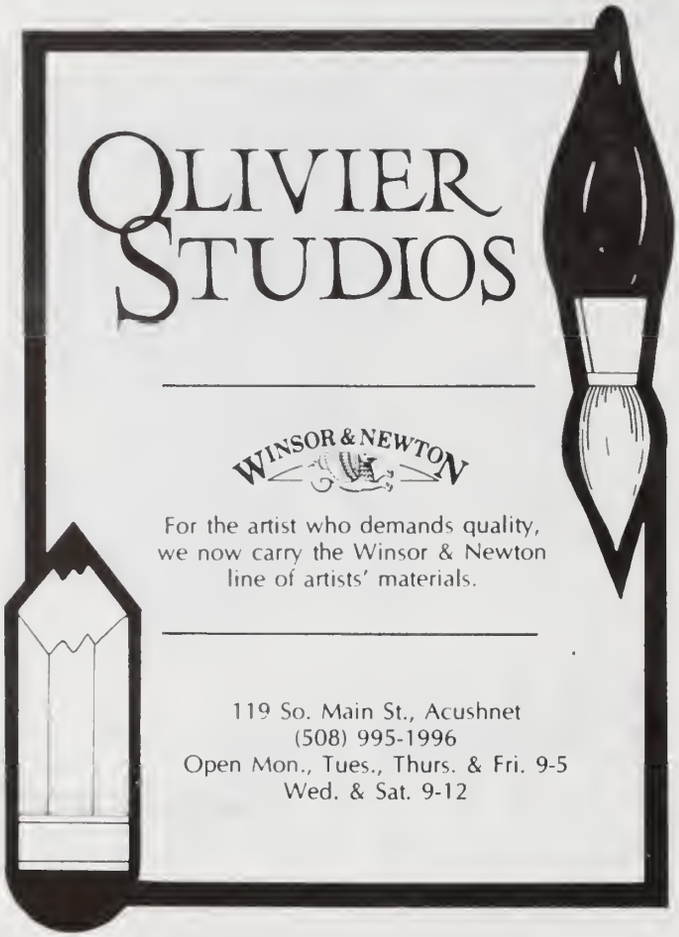
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Wed. & Sat. 9-12

to spend a winter's evening, you can find a non-credit course that's right for you", said Ms. Motta.

Registration is going on now for Continuing Education credit and non-credit courses at Bristol Community College. For more information call BCC at 678-2811, ext. 269.

guage, Healing and the Art of Touch, and even how to stop smoking or lose weight through hypnosis", said Ms. Motta.

There are also lots of arts and crafts courses, such as quilting, crewel embroidery, and watercolor painting, she added. "In fact, there are 73 different courses offered this spring, and some of them are offered on more than one night. If you're looking for a stimulating way

Thornton Burgess Society

ANNUAL MEETING

Members and friends of the Thornton W. Burgess Society are invited to a traditional Bean Supper which will precede the annual meeting to be held on Saturday, February 3rd, at the new Oak Ridge Elementary School in East Sandwich. The Bean Supper will begin at 6:00 p.m. and advance reservations are requested at $3.50 per person. Please call 888-6870.

Supper will be followed by a short business meeting and the featured program for the evening, "The Everglades: River of Grass". This slide presentation by Bob and Nancy McMaster explores the natural wonders of this vast wilderness, which is home to dozens of endangered species. The McMasters will also describe the Society's natural history excursion to the

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ROCHESTER- 1½ acres prime land. All utilities including water. 24' x 24' Acorn building. $69,000.

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MARION- Studio apartment including heat. $425.

ROSE POINT- Waterfront beauty. 2 bedrooms. Walk-out basement, dock. $550. February 1-June 21.

Everglades in March.

This evening will also be the occasion for the release of the "Old Man Coyote" cup plate, the newest in the Burgess Animal Series. The plate will be available at the end of the program.

The annual meeting and slide program are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and open to all. The new school is located on Quaker Meetinghouse Road in East Sandwich. Take exit #3 off the mid-Cape Highway and follow Quaker Meetinghouse Road south about one mile to the school entrance on the left.

Catholic Schools Week

A schedule of events has been planned for Catholic Schools week (January 27 - February 2) at Saint Joseph's School, Spring and Delano Streets, Fairhaven.

The annual Family Dance will be held Saturday, January 27th, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. The charge is $3.50 per family. There will be a door prize.

On Sunday, January 28th, there will be a Thanksgiving Family Mass at 9:30 a.m. at St. Joseph Church. After Mass special CSW buttons will be distributed.

School Spirit Day will be held on Monday, January 29th; Dress Down Day: Mix and Match and Funny Hats.

On Tuesday Appreciation assembly will be held at 9:30 a.m. with Selectman Joseph Cataldo speaking on "Proclamation of Appreciation". Mark Baron of Cable TV will present a "key" to the school and CSW buttons.

FOR NEW SAUCY PATTERNS

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HAVING A SUPER BOWL PARTY?
ORDER YOUR FAVORITE KEG

HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs. 9AM-10PM;
Fri. & Sat. 9-11

The annual Science Fair will be held on Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in the school auditorium; all invited.

Thursday is Appreciation Day and there will be a special staff luncheon from 11:30 to 12:30 sponsored by the Fr. Damien Student Council.

On Friday at 1:00 p.m. there will be A Rainbow of Talent Show; Blue Ribbon Awards and Honor Roll.

School Registration

HOLY FAMILY-HOLY NAME SCHOOL

Registration for 1990-1991 school year at Holy Family Holy Name Grammar School, New Bedford will take place Sunday, January 28th, from 12 noon to 5 p.m., and Monday through Friday, January 29-February 2, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The school, in addition to its established curriculum of kindergarten through eighth grade, will be introducing two new programs: Pre-school, class session 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; and extended care, session 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Registration on January 28th will take place during our Winter Carnival and Book Fair. There will be food, games and fun, Come register and join the fun.

The school is located at 91 Summer Street in New Bedford; telephone 993-3547.

The registration is being held in conjunction with National Catholic Schools Week, January 27 through February 3.

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Small Business Development

SBDC WINTER TRAINING SCHEDULE

Southeastern Massachusetts University's Small Business Development Center is acutely aware of the downturn business people are experiencing. Conscious of the difficult decisions being made and actions taken by many to alleviate the crunch they are experiencing or anticipating, the Small Business Development Center is offering a series of brief training seminars to assist in this effort.

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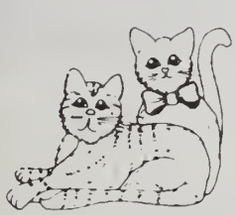
The following are some of the programs scheduled: Recordkeeping for Small Business - New Bedford Chamber of Commerce, February 6th (6:30 to 9:30 p.m.), $25.; Working with People - Crane Brook Tea Room, Tremont Street, Carver, February 8th (6:30 to 9:30 p.m.), $25.; Professional Telephone Skills - Fall River Chamber of Commerce, February 14th (9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon), $25.; Direct Mail Marketing, New Bedford Chamber of Commerce, February 15th (6:30 to 9:30 p.m.), $25.; Stress Management for Women in Business, Fall River Chamber of Commerce, February 21st (9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.), $45.; Creating a Mail Order Piece, New Bedford Chamber of Commerce, February 22nd (6:30 to 9:30 p.m.), $25.; How to Conduct Your Own Marketing Research, Taunton Chamber of Commerce, February 28th (9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon), $25.; Conducting a Mail Order Business, New Bedford Chamber of Commerce, March 1st, (6:30 to 9:30 p.m.), $25.

For registration information and details on these and future training programs call the Small Business Development Center at 673-9783.

Feline Boarding & Bathing



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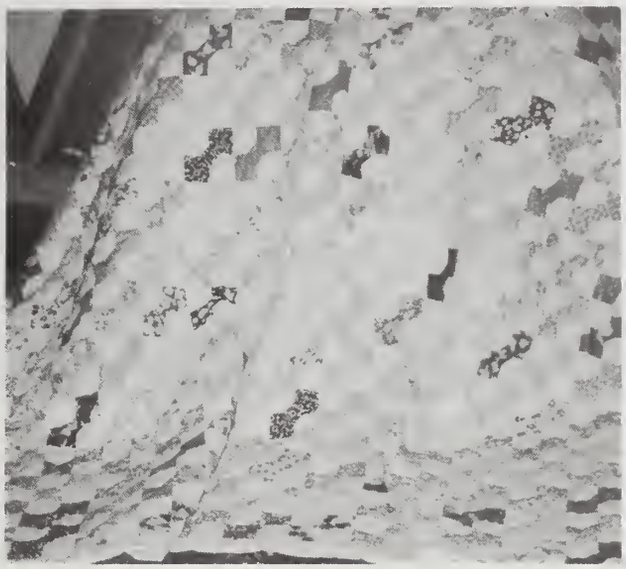

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Goodwife Annabelle demonstrates to Center School third graders the proper way to split wood with a beetle and froe. Students (l to r): Erin Lawrence, Heidi Baker, Jadilyn Kagan, Carly Nahigyan, Sara Francis, Beth Ann Frankel, Matthew Rocha, Erin Hackett, Mrs. Mahoney and Kyle Costa.

Center School third grader Scott Dawicki fashioning a dowel during recent field trip to Plimoth Plantation.

Mistress Prince explains the locks to Center School third graders (l to r) Sandra Smola, Matt Costa, Naomi Houtman, and Chris Yard.

Center school third graders help make flour. Ethan Robbins uses a mortar and pestle to grind seeds, while Kurtis Homer sifts flour.

Left: Lucas Webb and Tim Shockro are assisted in splitting wood with a beetle and froe. Photos by Mr. John F. Murphy

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Center School Pilgrim Program

All third grade students at Center School have, during the past month, been studying about the Pilgrims and Pilgrim life. On January 4th two "time travelers" from Plimoth Plantation visited Center School to share with these students life in the 17th century. These classroom programs were informative and laid the foundation for the students' field trip to Plimoth Plantation. The field trip was taken on January 10th as a culminating activity to their social studies unit on Pilgrim life.

The students were able to participate in Plimoth Plantation's Winter Educational Outreach Program through the generosity of the Mattapoisett PTC, who sponsored this program. Through this program students were taken back in time to the year 1627 to experience first-hand 17th century Pilgrim life. Upon arrival students were shown a film about a 20th century boy who awakens in 17th century Plimoth and what he experiences during his visit. The students were then separated into groups of ten, led to the village and greeted by a Pilgrim. Each Pilgrim provided the students with a tour of Plimoth Plantation, ending at their respective houses. The students were shown how to do the many activities, or "tasks", that Pilgrim children were required to do on a daily basis in 1627. These tasks included grinding corn into flour, stuffing sausages, stringing vegetables to dry (preserve them), fetching wood, splitting wood, making bread dough, making pancakes, sweeping and cleaning the Pilgrim homes, threshing wheat, collecting seeds from the wheat chaff, churning butter and cooking. The students then took turns performing each of these tasks, under the supervision of their Pilgrim. At the end of the visit students were able to sample their cooking.

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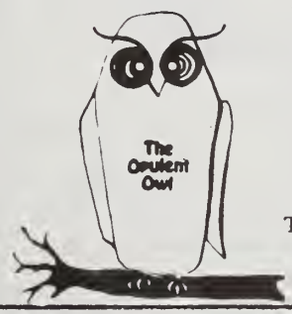

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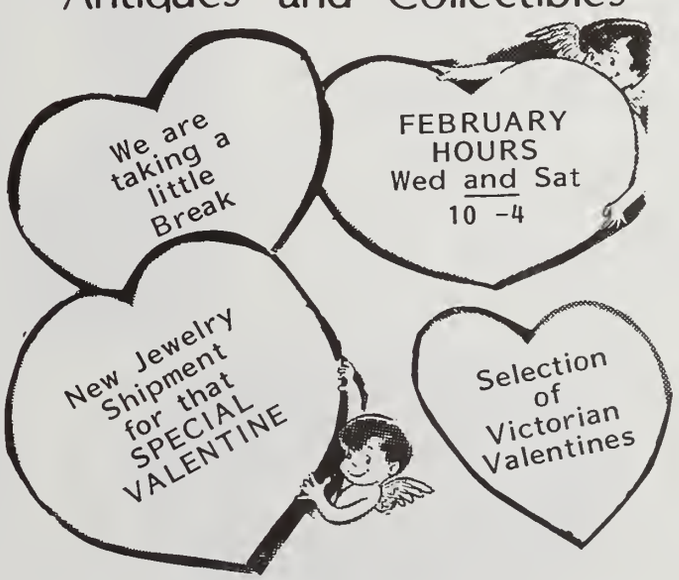
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This hands-on program enabled the students to truly experience life in the 17th century.

The students, although tired, thoroughly enjoyed their journey back in time. They found out just how tough it was to live in 1627. Although they learned a lot and did enjoy themselves, most of the students were glad to return to the comforts of the 20th century.

From Old Colony

Of the 441 categories identified by the US Department of Labor, only 20 percent are considered "traditional" employment for women. Of these, most - clerical, service, retail and factory work - are among the lowest paying of all classifications. Compounding this, the average wage for women in all positions within the work force still lags well behind that for their male counterparts - $14,192 yearly as compared to $22,410 (US Department of Labor, Women's Bureau, 1989).

In recent years several federal and state programs have been directed at these disparities. Among them are a series of efforts directed toward equal educational opportunities for all students. Probably the best recognized is the Carl Perkins Act, a federally funded program targeting sex equity and encouraging non-traditional training in vocational education. This bill encourages employment training and counseling in all aspects of non-traditional education for both women and men students, single parents and displaced homemakers.

Other legislation, such as Title IX of the Educational Amendments act of 1972, expressly prohibit discrimination among students because of sex, handicap, race, color, national origin or age. These laws are enforced through the Office of Civil Rights within the Department of Education.

The intent of such programs seems obvious:

- to make information on non-traditional training and employment accessible to everyone.
- to provide training and job placement for those interested.
- to provide support and counseling for all non-traditional workers.
- to establish and enforce policies aimed at the elimination of sexual discrimination and sexual harassment within the school

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- to review and revise training manuals and other materials where bias appears.

Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School has taken the initiative in complying with these directives. Applying for and receiving sex equity grant money in both the 1988 and 1989 school years, Old Colony has employed a non-traditional coordinator and has begun to accumulate resources including printed materials, posters and video tapes.

Old Colony students meet regularly to discuss issues of importance to them in their school and their future career paths, to listen to speakers or view audio visual presentations and to participate in field trips to work places where non-traditional employment exists.

Member schools of the Old Colony region, parent organizations and outside groups are encouraged to contact the school for more information on these programs, to schedule speakers or to arrange to tour the facility. Inquiries should be directed to coordinator Dr. Irene Duprey-Gutierrez at 763-8011.

Newbury College

If you're interested in becoming a real estate professional, the first step is this course offered through Newbury College by the Mass Realty Institute (MRI). The next eight-week session begins on Wednesday, January 31st. Classes are held in the Blue House at New Bedford High School,

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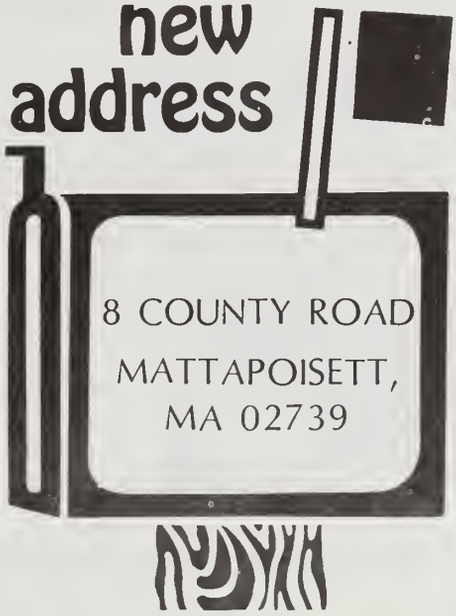

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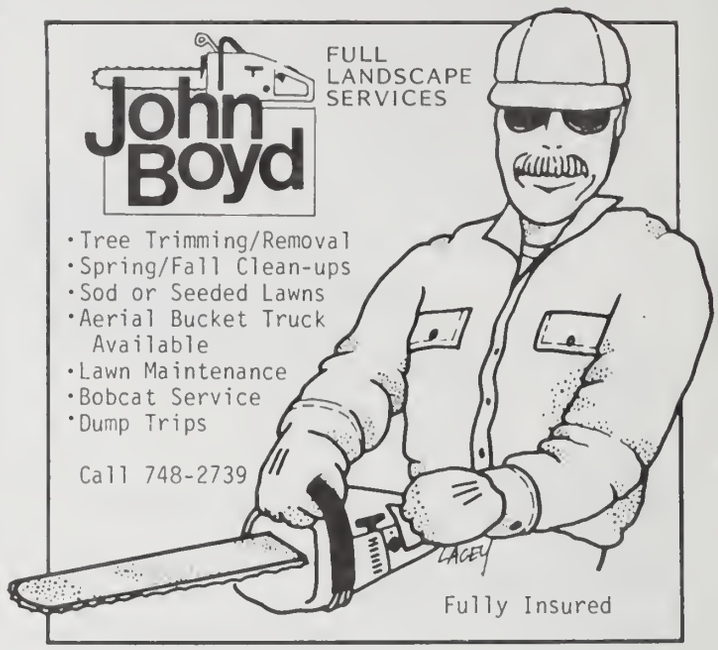
Materials are included in the course fee, and make-up sessions will be offered. If after completion you do not pass the state exam, you can take the next course for free. MRI is registered by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Education. For more information call 996-3138.



Snowy Owl Spotted

Twenty people joined Dr. Alan Hankin, Executive Director of the Lloyd Center for Environmental Studies, searching for sea ducks and came away with a very rare and special experience to tell to their families and friends. The Lloyd Center weekly walk was designed to teach people about the many types of ducks which call Buzzards Bay home for the winter. Instead the group had a "close encounter" with one of the largest and most beautiful raptors to visit the region, the snowy owl. This large, white bird, a resident of the arctic and predator on lemmings, a mouse-like rodent, was abroad during the day and all the weekly walk participants were able to observe this majestic creature first hand.

The weekly walk was one of the series of 48 offered each year by the Lloyd Center. According to Dr. Hankin, "When I checked out the place for the walk in Westport on Saturday, January 6th, there were literally thousands of ducks near shore. The flock

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was made up mostly of scoters (one of three species of black sea ducks), some loons, grebes, goldeneyes and buffleheads . Much to my chagrin on Sunday, the vast majority of these birds had spread out over Buzzards Bay and were not concentrated near shore."

As the group made its way along the peninsula in Westport, Dr. Hankin and Lloyd Center volunteer birder Michael Boucher spotted what appeared at first to be a gull or an egret. Almost simultaneously they called out "snowy" as the five-foot wing-span, the very whiteness of the bird, the flight and the neckless, round head all indicated a snowy owl. The bird flew behind bushes several hundred feet away and was lost to sight. Quietly the group of walkers followed the group leaders to a vantage point to look for the owl. To every-one's joy the owl had perched on a rock nearby. Five telescopes were set up and everyone had an excellent look at what was a full-grown adult male.

As the group watched the bird, the bird watched the group. Extremely well adapted to hunting in daylight, the owl is able to rotate its head three quarters of the way around, scanning for motion in the brush which would indicate food. The bright white head, without marking, with pierc-ing yellow eyes, surveyed the scene but did not take flight.

"We thought that would be it for a look at that bird", Dr. Hankin continued, "but after the group had one good look we moved to another angle much closer to the owl. We were probably no more than 200 feet away and could clearly see its large talons, feather covered legs and speckled belly and chest. What a sight!"

The walkers all felt that this was a very

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special event as they watched the Lloyd Center staffers watch the owl. According to one walker, "I could tell this was very unusual. Even you regular birders were excited." After ten minutes the group continued on, only to see the owl fly off, apparently hunting over the brush.

This weekly walk was part of the Lloyd Center's ongoing education program and was supported by Endeco, Inc. of Marion, a subsidiary of YSI, Inc. Other birds observed on the walk included two hawks (a northern harrier and a sharp-shinned hawk as it caught a starling), several species of ducks and the relatively rare Ipswich race of the Savannah sparrow species. This first-of-the-month walk was free to members of the Lloyd center but open to anyone.

Lloyd Center Weekly Walk

The sky may be gray and the trees bare, but that does not mean all is bleak in the dead of winter. Harlequin Ducks, Eiders, Short-eared and Snowy Owls and many other birds have come to this area for the winter. So, put on your winter coats, hats and mittens and join the Lloyd Center and Research Coordinator Mark Mello as we explore the Sachuest Wildlife Refuge on Sunday, February 4th, for a weekly walk. This walk, BIRDS OF SACHUEST, will begin at 9:00 and last until 11:00 a.m. The walk is free to Lloyd Center members, $5. for non-members, and $1. for children under 12. Walkers must pre-register by calling the Lloyd Center at 990-0505 or by visiting the Center at 430 Potomska

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTICE

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, February 6, 1990, at 7:15 P.M. in the Town Hall on the Request for a Determination of Applicability submitted by Joseph J. and Marguerite R. Aleardi, 7 Anawan Road, Mattapoisett, MA. 02739. The proposed project is to build 24 x 26 attached garage. The project is located at 7 Anawan Road and is further identified as Lot 151 on Assessors' Map 15A.

Ronald Scott, Chairman
Conservation Commission

January 24, 1990

TOWN OF ROCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at 6:30 P.M. on Monday, February 5, 1990 in the Selectmen's Office on the application of Scott Ashley, d/b/a Old Tuck Cranberry Corp. for an Earth Removal Permit to remove 7,500 yards of material, excepf bog sand, from a parcel of land shown on Assessors' Maps as Plan 12, Lot 11.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

January 24, 31, 1990

TOWN OF ROCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Rochester Board of Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on the application of Robert C. Smith, 46 Old Center Street, Middleboro, Mass. for a Special Permit, under Section VIII.D.5., to allow temporary occupancy of a trailer while constructing a dwelling at Cushman Road. Hearing will be held Thursday, February 8, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. in the Town Hall Conference Room.

Robert B. Hiller, III
Chairman

January 24, 31, 1990

OLD COLONY REG. VOKE-TECH SCHOOL-MENU JAN. 29-FEB. 2
Monday, cup of vegetable soup, steamed hot dog/roll, or chili dog, French fries/catsup, fiesta cole slaw, chopped onions, relishes, yellow cake/coffee frosting, milk; Tuesday, cup of chicken noodle soup, slice of linguica or cheese pizza, baked macaroni, tomato and cheese or potato chips, carrot sticks, or diced beets, fresh apple, milk; Wednesday, orange juice, breaded chicken or chicken nuggets, mashed or sweet potatoes/gravy, seasoned peas, cranberry sauce, roll/spread, fudge shortcake, milk; Thursday, fruit juice, hamburger or cheeseburger, hash brown potatoes, catsup, sliced onions, relishes, peas and carrots, assorted desserts, milk; Friday, cup of tomato macaroni soup, tuna fish salad roll, potato rounds/catsup, seasoned kernel corn, pickle, pineapple sugar cookie, milk; Menu subject to change without notice.

UPPER CAPE COD REG. VOKE-TECH-MENU JAN. 29-FEB. 2
Monday, hot dog on a roll, French fries, or toasted cheese, French fries, cole slaw, fruit, milk; Tuesday, macaroni and cheese, buttered bread, or tuna salad rolls, potato chips, vegetable, tossed salad, cookies, milk; Wednesday, turkey stew with vegetables served over mashed potatoes, buttered bread, or bologna and cheese, potato chips, tossed salad, chocolate pudding, milk; Thursday, tacos with all the fixings, Mexican rice, or egg salad on wheat, potato chips, tossed salad, fruit, milk; Friday, pizza, potato chips, or ham and cheese, potato chips, vegetable, tossed salad, cake, milk.

REGIONAL ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM-MENU JAN. 29-FEB. 2
Monday, beef noodle soup, salisbury steak, au gratin potatoes, rye roll, canned fruit; Tuesday, turkey tetrazini, tossed salad/dressing, green beans, snow flake roll; Wednesday, meatball stew with garden vegetables, dinner roll, fruit cocktail; Thursday, pork cutlet, egg noodles, Harvard beets, oatmeal bread, chocolate chip cookies; Friday, corn chowder, baked fish, mashed potatoes, whole wheat roll, fruited gelatin.

MORE MENUS ON PAGE 58

NEWS DEADLINE IS SATURDAY AT 12 NOON. CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINES ARE: NEW ADS, MONDAY, AT 10 A.M. TO CANCEL OR CHANGE AD ALREADY PLACED THE DEADLINE IS SATURDAY AT 12 NOON.

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Road in South Dartmouth.

Sachuest Wildlife Refuge is a brush-covered peninsula jutting into Rhode Island Sound at the mouth of the Sakonnet River. It is a major wintering ground for Harriers, Snowy and Short-eared Owls and other raptors. Offshore, Harlequin Ducks and King and Common Eiders feed among the rocky outcrops. Early February is an excellent time to see these birds, many of which summer in the Arctic and only come this far south in the middle of winter. Dress warm, as there is little protection from the wind, and we will be walking around the perimeter of the peninsula.

This walk is part of the Lloyd Center's Weekly walk program. Weekly walks are offered most Sundays throughout the year and focus on a variety of natural history topics. Upcoming walks include "Winter in the Pine Barrens by Cross Country Ski" on Sunday, February 11th, and "Owl Prowl" on Sunday, February 18th. For more information on these, or any other Lloyd Center event, call the Lloyd Center at 990-0505. Weekly walks are made possible in part by ENDECO, Inc., a subsidiary of YSI Inc., specializing in oceanographic, hydrographic, and environmental instruments and support systems.

Harpsichord Recital

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CIVIL ACTION
NO. CA89-2018

To ADDISON CLOSSON, III, RICHARD ROSS; NEMASKET CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. and CORINNE T. MARLOW, and to all persons entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended. SALVATORE DATILLO, Trustee of Dattilo Trust, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in Mattapoisett in said County of Plymouth, given by Addison Closson, III and Richard Ross to Salvatore Dattilo, Trustee of Dattilo Trust, dated March 6, 1987 and recorded with Plymouth County Deeds, Book 7528 Page 348, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the following manner, to wit: by entry and possession and by the exercise of a power of sale contained in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 and amendments thereto and you object to the foreclosure of said mortgage, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Plymouth on or before February 19, 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure made under such authority is invalid under said act.

Witness, Robert L. Steadman, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the eighth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Francis R. Powers,
CLERK

January 24, 1990

TOWN OF ROCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Rochester Planning Board will conduct Public Hearings on the following proposed subdivisions on February 13, 1990 in the Town Hall Conference Room:

1. At 7:00 P.M. A 2-lot subdivision proposed by Eben A. McCombe of Snipatuit Road. The property is located at northeasterly sideline of Snipatuit Road and is further identified as Lot 35 on Rochester Assessors' Plan 38.
2. At 7:30 P.M. A 2-lot subdivision proposed by Ward E. Benner of New Bedford Road. The property is located at south side of New Bedford Road being a division of lot 19A on Assessors' Plan 4.

Copies of these plans may be viewed in the Town Clerk's Office between 7:00 and 9:00 P.M. Mondays.

PLANNING BOARD
Roger Pelletier
Acting Chairman

January 24, 31, 1990

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, February 6, 1990 at 7:45 P.M. in Room 203 of the Mattapoisett Town Hall concerning the application of John W. Folino, Jr. for a proposed subdivision of land located on Industrial Drive and shown as Lots 33 and 36A on Mattapoisett Assessors' Plat 26. Complete plans for the subdivision are on file in the office of the Town Clerk and may be inspected by any interested party during the normal business hours of the Clerk's office.

Lawrence J. O'Pezio
Clerk
Mattapoisett Planning Board

January 17, 24, 1990

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT, MASSACHUSETTS
PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Selectmen's Office on Tuesday, January 30, 1990 at 7:10 P.M. upon the application of Benedict Murray, proprietor of Star Auto, 3 Port Way, Mattapoisett for a Class II License to buy, sell, exchange, or assemble second hand motor vehicles or parts thereof.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
Bernard F. Talty, Chairman
John N. DeCosta
William F. Hubbard, Sr.

January 24, 1990

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Monday, toasted cheese or hot dog, chips, pickles, fruit, milk; Tuesday, linguica in a roll or Italian sub, potato puffs, lettuce and tomato, pickles, dessert, milk; Wednesday, lasagna with meat sauce, French bread, green beans, or tuna roll, chips, dessert, milk. No menu available for February 1 and 2.

ORR JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS-MENU JAN. 31-FEB. 2
Monday, chicken noodle soup, chicken pattie or pastromi with roll, fries, pickles, cheese, carrots, dessert, juice, milk; Tuesday, tacos or hot dog, lettuce and tomatoes, chips, pickles, dessert, juice, milk; Wednesday, tomato soup, spaghetti or grilled cheese, salad, chips, garlic bread, dessert, juice, milk; Thursday, chicken rice soup, assorted sandwiches, fries, pickles, celery and carrot sticks, dessert, juice, milk; Friday, vegetable soup; macaroni or egg salad roll, garlic bread, green beans, dessert, juice, milk.

MORE MENUS ON PAGE 56

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tarian Church, Union and Eighth Streets, New Bedford on Sunday, January 28th, at 4:00 p.m. Suggested donation is $5.; seniors and students, $3.

Educated in his native Hanover, West Germany and in the United States, Mr. Bahmann earned his M. Mus. degree from New England Conservatory of Music in 1988 with Distinction in Performance, as a student of John Gibbons. His 1990 schedule includes solo and ensemble performances in Chicago, Philadelphia, Prague, Czechoslovakia; Italy and France. He was a recitalist earlier this month on WGBH-FM's "Chamberworks" program.

Curriculum Day

Notice to parents of children in Grades K-12 in the public schools of Marion, Mattapoisett, Rochester and the Old Rochester Regional School District: On Friday, January 26th, there will be an early release day for teachers engaged in curriculum work. On that day, students will be picked up for school at the regular time but will be dismissed early according to the following schedule:

Marion, Kindergarten, 10:45 a.m.
Marion, Grades 1-6, 12:30 p.m.
Mattapoisett, Kindergarten, 10:45 a.m.
Mattapoisett, Grades 1-6, 12:20 p.m.
Rochester, Kindergarten, 10:30 a.m.
Rochester, Grades 1-6, 12:30 p.m.
District, Grades 7-12, 11:30 a.m.

Lunches will be served to students in Grades K-12 as usual.

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Mailed Delivery 1,000; Subscriptions 382
Newsstand and Stores, 2,318...Total 3,700

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Reunion, ORRHS 1980

To the Class of 1980, Old Rochester Regional High School: It's time to start planning for our 10th year reunion. Anyone interested in joining a planning committee, please meet at the High School (side entrance) on February 2nd at 7:00 p.m.

From Old Colony

ADMISSIONS PROCESS

Careers in the electronics, drafting, culinary and cosmetology fields are among those vocations available to graduates of Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School. Old Colony provides technical training in twelve vocational areas while preparing its students to receive a high school diploma. In addition, graduates may continue their education at the post-secondary level at any college, university, or technical school.

The annual admissions process is in full swing with guidance department personnel visiting area middle and junior high schools in Acushnet, Carver, Mattapoisett and Rochester. A brief video is shown to eighth graders providing them with an overview of the educational opportunities. In addition, eighth graders will be given the opportunity to tour Old Colony during

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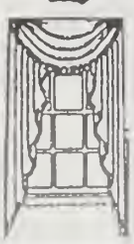

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a regular school day.

Parents and community residents will have an opportunity to visit at the Annual Sunday Open House scheduled for March 11th from 1 to 3 p.m.

A "shadow program" is also available to eighth graders who would like to experience an entire school day in a particular Old Colony shop. The "shadow program" may be arranged in any vocational area through the child's middle or junior high school counselor.

Old Colony will also be accepting high school transfers in the spring for admission in September, 1990.

Application forms for enrollment at Old Colony are available at local schools' guidance offices or may be secured by calling Old Colony at 763-8011. Naturally, personal appointments may be made to discuss the various educational options.

Acushnet, Carver, Mattapoisett and Rochester students may attend Old Colony free of charge and transportation is provided. Old Colony is fully accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges as well as the Massachusetts Department of Education.

O.C. STUDENTS RECOGNIZED

The Student Council at Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School in Rochester recently awarded certificates of accomplishment to nine members of the student body.

The Student Council, under the direction of Advisor Casimiro Santos, periodically recognizes students who have contributed their services toward the improvement of the school.

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RESULTS OF CANNED GOODS DRIVE

The final results of the annual Christmas Canned Goods Drive at Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School were announced by the Student Council. During the holiday season a total of 5,434 non-perishable items were distributed to needy families throughout the school district. In addition $347.34 was raised so that perishable items could also be distributed.

Students in the automotive department brought in 1,863 items while electrical and machine generated 1,322 and 895 items respectively.

According to Student Council Advisor Casimiro Santos, the generosity of the students and staff was truly outstanding. "The Student Council is very pleased to be able to help those who are less fortunate and to brighten their holiday season.

PORTRAYAL OF EDGAR ALLAN POE

For the third consecutive year actor Mel Harold has given his brilliant portrayal of Edgar Allan Poe to students at the Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School. Mr. Harold recited such works as: "The Tell-Tale Heart", "Annabel Lee", "The Bulls", and many other great macabre tales written by Poe. Old Colony students were also given the opportunity to ask Mr. Harold questions about Poe's life after Mr. Harold's performance.

Mr. Harold explained to the students that Edgar Allan Poe had not even reached his potential when his life was cut short because of a drug overdose. Mr. Harold related this tragic story to that of basketball star

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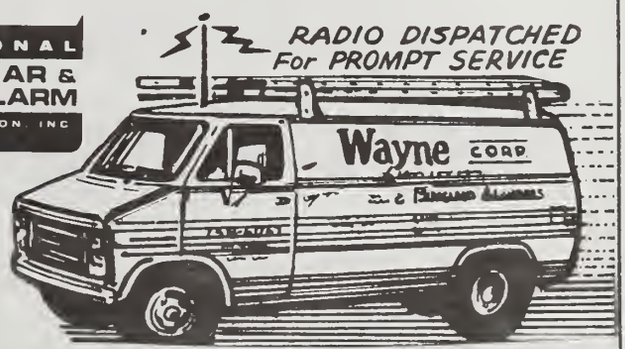

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Len Bias whose life was cut short in a similar drug related accident.

Students at Old Colony have been studying the works of Poe during this past week in honor of the poet's birthday and seem to enjoy the works of Poe because they equate his macabre tales with contemporary author, Stephen King.

WELDING/METAL FABRICATION SHOP ADDITION

The long awaited addition to the Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School's Welding/Metal Fabrication department nears completion.

Work on the building started in June of 1989 at the close of the school year. The architects for the addition were David M. Crawley Associates, Inc. of Plymouth with the contract awarded to Wrencom Corporation of Wareham. Mr. William Hubbard, Old Colony's Plant Supervisor, served as the project's Clerk of the Works.

This addition makes the Welding/Metal Fabrication shop the largest in floor area in the building and provides much needed floor space for projects such as bucket and trailer fabrication and repair of large equipment. The addition is to contain four pieces of machinery that were in place in the existing shop along with stock racks. In the future, instructors hope to include an automotive lift.

Electrical department students were responsible for installation of extensive light-

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ing and electrical service in the new addition.

The Welding/Metal Fabrication program at Old Colony is a four year program. As with all of the technical programs at the school, both practical and theoretical instruction is provided. Students participate in traditional academic classes along with their vocational studies, resulting in graduates receiving a high school diploma along with their vocational competency certificate. Old Colony is fully accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges as well as the Massachusetts Department of Education.

High school aged students residing in Acushnet, Carver, Mattapoisett, and Rochester are eligible to attend Old Colony free of charge. Interested eighth graders should contact their local guidance counselor or may call the Guidance Office at Old Colony at 763-8011 to receive an application or further information. Transfer students from area high schools are also accepted on a space available basis.

Square Dancing

BENEFIT SQUARE DANCE

A benefit square dance will be held Sunday, January 28th, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the John Decas Elementary School, 760 Main Street, Wareham. Bucky Donaher will be Master of Ceremonies. There will be many callers and cuers. There will be separate halls for

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SWEETHEART DANCE

Members of the Midd-Town Twirlers Square Dance Club will hold a Sweetheart Dance on Saturday, February 3rd, at 8 p.m. at the Centre Methodist Church Hall, corner of Center and Walnut Streets, Fairhaven. Walt Minnick will call, Mainstream Level, and Betty Leonard will cue the rounds. All square dancers are welcome. For information call 993-3300.

Undersea World Exhibit

Thanks to contributions of Don's Pet Care Center, North Dartmouth; Greater New Bedford Regional Vocational Technical High School, Marine Industries Division and to the National Marine Fisheries Service, the Lloyd Center is now opening its new improved salt water aquarium exhibit. With several large tanks of animals from the coastal zone of southern New England, these aquaria teach the amateur naturalist, children, families and adults, about the organisms which live in the waters of Buzzards Bay.

Entitled "Welcome to the Undersea World of Buzzards Bay", the exhibit includes seven 50 gallon or larger aquaria and several smaller tanks. Each aquarium represents a different habitat in Buzzards Bay including the rocky shoreline, with its lobsters and tautogs, sandy bottoms with an unusual seven-inch long mantis shrimp, and estuarine bottoms with several species of fish and crabs. The very popular Lloyd Center touch tank is still up and running with its starfish, crabs, fish, snails and many

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other sea creatures for the family to handle and enjoy.

Among the many animals in the tanks are specimens of subtropical species from the National Marine Fisheries Service Aquarium in Woods Hole. Filefish, mullet and puffer fish were all added to the exhibit thanks to NMFS' help. Marine Industries of New Bedford Voke contributed several of the large tanks to the exhibit. Don's Pet Care Center donated equipment to help set up the tanks.

Mike Rego, Exhibit Coordinator, said, "These new tanks offer the public a wonderful opportunity to view larger and more varies species of fish and invertebrates. The sub-tropical species that National Marine Fisheries donated to the Lloyd Center need these larger tanks to thrive." Mr. Rego continued, "We are still in need of more species for these tanks. Fishermen, especially commercial draggers and lobstermen, bring in animals which can survive very well in our tanks. Whelks, starfish, sea horses, subtropical species, octopus, squid and many other species of animals are hard for us to acquire with our limited access to boats."

If fishermen do find any animals that they think the Lloyd Center could use for this educational purpose, they are requested to keep the animal in salt water and to call the center upon reaching port. In most

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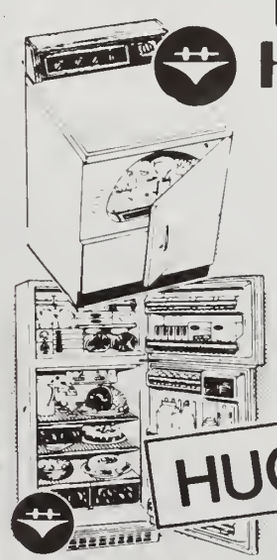

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cases the Lloyd Center would be happy to pick up these sea creatures and care for them.

The "Undersea World" exhibit is open, free to the public, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday and all Monday holidays.

Tournament Bridge

MATTAPOISETT BRIDGE CLUB

Winners on Friday, January 12th, in the afternoon session of the Mattapoisett Bridge Club were: North-South, Mary Wardle and Phyllis Gowing tied Mary Lovell and Laura McLeod for first and second; Gladys Hall and Irene Helden, third; East-West, Rosalie Campbell and Margaret Arruda, first; Marie Noyer and Ruth Robinson tied Susan King and Priscilla Lawton for second and third.

Winners in the evening session were: North-South, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rothman, first; Ruth Musser and Judy Fiske, second; Helen Linehan and Dennis Brienzo, third; East-West, Helen DeMello and Janice Morris, first; George Riley and Paul Newton, second; Katherine Bacon and Betty Morency tied Bea Wollison and Dorothy Cosman for third and fourth.

DARTMOUTH BRIDGE CLUB

Winners on Monday, January 15th, in the novice section of the Dartmouth Bridge Club were: North-South, John Creed and Dr. Ronald Hantman, first; East-West, Kathleen Brewer and Karen Halloran, first.

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Winners in the open section were: North-South, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rothman, first; Charlotte Figueiredo and Joanne Greaves, second; John Raber and Ken Duarte, third; Barbara Kiarsis and Col. E.J. Tomasik, fourth; East-West, Leon Sadow and Felix Raffa, first; Ruth Musser and Paul Newton, second; Laura Poulton and Helen Horlbogen, third; Leonard Weaver and Roger Ducharme, fourth.

Winners on Wednesday, January 17th, were: North-South, Barbara Kiarsis and Joanne Greaves, first; Dr. and Mrs. Bertram Howard, second; Rae Blumberg and Bertye Goldstein, third; Shelly Brody and Tobie Lechan, fourth; East-West, Mr. and Mrs. David Grochmal, first; Jack O'Leary and Paul Newton, second; Bea Strohmeier and Felix Raffa, third; Dorothy Friar and Betty Whayne, fourth.

Winners on Thursday, January 18th, were: North-South, Rae Blumberg and Bertye Goldstein, first; Joanne Greaves and Dorothy Friar, second; Barbara Kiarsis and Col. E.J. Tomasik, third; Kay Duncan and Joan Ceglarski, fourth; East-West, Mr. and Mrs. David Grochmal, first; Marge Schene and Mary Terpeny, second; Violet Jones and Barbara Gordon, third; Bea Wollison and Helen Linehan, fourth.

TIDES

	High		Low	
Jan.	AM	PM	AM	PM
24	5:58	6:20	11:59	11:47
25	6:43	7:03	-----	12:40
26	7:25	7:45	12:34	1:15
27	8:07	8:27	1:18	1:52
28	8:49	9:12	2:01	2:31
29	9:31	9:55	2:46	3:11
30	10:18	10:43	3:34	3:52
31	11:07	11:36	4:21	4:37

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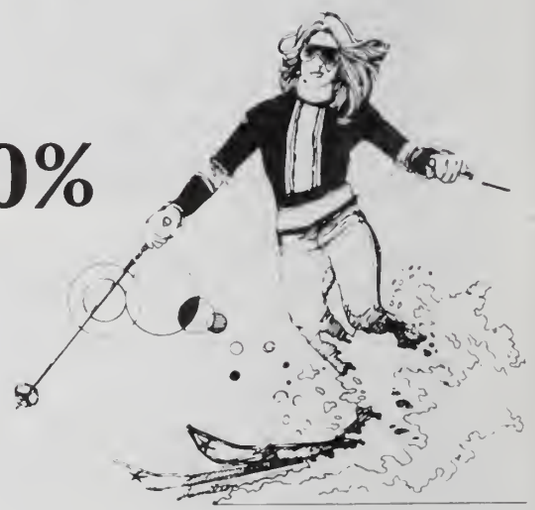

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